

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday;
cooler tonight, warmer
Sunday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE WIRE NEWS

FORTY-SECOND YEAR, NUMBER 279.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1935

LEWIS QUILTS LABOR FEDERATION POST

MINE WORKERS MAY WITHDRAW FROM A. F. OF L.

Chief Sends Brief Note to
William Green, President
of Organization

LABOR FEELING IS HIGH

Row of Year's Duration Re-
sults in Resignation An-
nounced Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Chil-
maxing a bitter row that has split
the American Federation of Labor
for a year, John L. Lewis, presi-
dent of the mighty United Mine
Workers union, today resigned as
vice president of the A. F. of L.
Lewis' resignation implied the
bitter feeling that has been exist-
ing between him and William Green
of Coshocton, O., president of the
A. F. of L.

The resignation read:
"Dear Sir and Brother:
"Effective this date I resign as
Vice president of the American
Federation of Labor."
The United Mine workers is the
largest single unit in the A. F. of
L. and the action of Lewis was
resulting in a flood of speculation
concerning the future of the
workers may withdraw from the
Federation.

LABOR CLAIMS DOWN

COLUMBUS, Nov. 23.—(INS)—
While the 15,449 Ohio industrial
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The increase was 14 more than
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Machinery was the most prolific
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CULT AWAITS RETURN OF LEADER TO LIFE

BLANDING, UTAH, Nov. 23
(INS)—Faithful members of the
strange cult headed by Mrs.
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Pashals, 50, whose body has lain
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guarded building at Photograph
Gap, near here, since her death
last Feb. 11.

When Mrs. Pashals comes to
life again, Mrs. Ogden prophe-
sied, her cult will flourish.
The body is kept hidden from
all eyes except those of Mrs.
Ogden, her husband and three
other persons, who apply the
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A court order was necessary be-
fore representatives of the state
health department could inspect
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"No, I cannot tell you just
when she will come back," Mrs.
Ogden said. "The flesh must be
re-created, just as it was de-
stroyed, and that re-creation
will begin soon now."

Takes Time Out of Her Tummy



LITTLE Lenora Boyd, 13 months, is recovering in Chicago after
having a clock wheel, pictured inset, removed from her throat
in an emergency operation. The child swallowed the wheel, which
she obtained from a broken clock, during the absence of her mother,
Mrs. Henry Boyd.

Seven Pits on Mauna Loa Continue to Spout Lava

Danger of City of Hilo Being Reached By Stream Diminishing,
Experts Say

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Danger of the lava reaching
either the city of Hilo on the east
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Kona on the west coast was
greatly diminished, according to a
report of Lt. Karl Tursdell, Jr.,
aviator, who flew over the erupt-
ing volcano.

Lava Flowing Away
It appeared the main flow of
lava, now approximately a mile
wide, was coursing down the
northwest slope of Mauna away
from Hilo, in the direction of the
Kona coast.

The seven erupting fire pits are
1,000 feet below the crater rim of
Mauna Loa.
Since the initial outbreak at 9
o'clock Thursday night the eruptions
have decreased in intensity.
It will require 48 hours before
the fiery river reaches the low-
lands. By that time its course
may be changed by the mountain
ridges and diverted from the ranch
settlements.
As the molten lava bed sizzled
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crater rim.

Hundreds Watch Display
Hundreds of residents from
Honolulu, 200 miles north on Oahu
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tacle.
One of the keenest observers
was Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, United
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tional park.
Dr. Jaggar declared the eruption
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morning's earthquake which caused
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EX-CONGRESSMAN SENT TO CHILlicothe PRISON

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LEAGUE TO SET DEC. 9 DATE FOR NEW EMBARGOES

Coal, Oil, Iron, Steel to Be
Barred to Italy; Seek to
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FORCE ROOSEVELT HAND

Duce's Men Report Vast Area
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League officials have noted
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United States administration to
prevent by moral and other means
the shipment of essential war
materials to Italy from the United
States on grounds such as exports
were contrary to the intent of the
American neutrality law.

Oil was not included in the
league embargo already levied
against Italy, because it is con-
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principally the United States and
Germany, and league officials felt
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The announcement was made by
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SPANGLER WILL NAMES WIDOW

Document Written July 29,
1932; is Also Executor

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Minneola M. Spangler, under his
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The document leaves the prop-
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The will was written July 29, 1932.

An application was on file in
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belle Spangler, granddaughter of
Noah G. Spangler, who served as
her guardian. The application will
be heard Monday.

Davey's "No Tax" Test Delayed Week

COLUMBUS, Nov. 23.—The first
major test of the "no new taxes
program" urged by the Governor
in his taxation message and sup-
ported vigorously by business and
industrial leaders all over Ohio, to-
day had been deferred for at least
a week.

The bill seeking to levy a tax
on net personal incomes is be-
lieved to be the crux of the cam-
paign against new taxes. If this
bill is recommended by the House
taxation committee, it has an ex-
cellent chance of passing in the
House. Senate leaders predict its
defeat in the upper chamber, but
the fight for the measure, if it
passes these two stages, will be
vehement and bitter.
The income tax was taken up by
the House committee yesterday,

Queer Blue Laws Afflict Teachers; Contracts "Forbid" Falling in Love

"Keeping Company" With Young Men Is Deadly Sin

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23.—
Do you realize the queer restric-
tions and admonitions that are in
the contracts of many teachers?

How the teacher conducts her
classes often seems to be little in-
terest to many schoolboards. But
what teachers do outside of school
hours concerns them to the extent
that many teachers' contracts are
full of restrictions on their per-
sonal freedom.

Before some teachers can get a
job they must promise not to fall
in love, while many more must
promise not to dance, play cards,
have dates or "unnecessary frolic."

These blue laws have been com-
piled from contracts sent to my of-
fice from 46 states and from 500
county school superintendents and
500 city school superintendents.

What Kind Are They?

A Virginia contract specifies
that teachers shall not keep com-
pany with "sorry young men." In
some schools dancing seems to be
a pedagogic sin, as evidenced in
this teachers' contract in Arkan-
sas: "Said teacher further agrees
not to participate or attend any
dance or card party during the
term of service."

One teacher writes: "My con-
tract requires me to refrain from
keeping company with young men.
I must not dance or play cards
or be out late at night. In fact,
they seem to be an old maid."

In some states getting married
is an educational crime. The pen-



DENNIS H. COOKE
"Many teachers' contracts are
typical of blue laws."

alty is dismissal from service in
Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mis-
sissippi, North Carolina, Tennes-
see, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Must Stay Home

Owing to rigid restriction of
many communities teachers are
not permitted to spend the week-
ends out of the community. Many
are required to become seven-day
workers.

In one Mississippi county each
teacher must agree to "spend my

week-ends in — and to enter into
the community life of said city in
so far as my time, talents and rea-
sonable periods of recreation may
permit."

In another Mississippi commu-
nity the teacher agrees to "give of
my time and means to aid in all
matters which may be for the best
interests of the community."

As for Tennessee teachers, they
agree to work to the best of
their ability and to "spend my
Continued on Page Eight

NEW MILK BILL SEEN FOR OHIO

Dairy-Foods Committee Favor
Regulation Measure

COLUMBUS, Nov. 23.—The milk
control bill neared adoption today
as the House Dairy and Foods
committee voted out the bill 6 to
3 and recommended its passage.

Under the measure, a milk
marketing commission similar to
the one that went out of existence
last summer would be established.
The commission would consist of
four members, two representing
the producers, one representing
the distributors and one person
not connected in any way with
the milk industry.

Would Regulate Prices
Regulation of prices of milk.
(Continued on Page Eight)

CITY SHIVERING TODAY AS MERCURY HITS 19

Pickaway countians, becoming
hardened to tourist refrigeration,
were given a dry ice treatment
Saturday morning by Old Man
Winter.

The official temperature was 19
degrees and Friday highest read-
ing was 42.

One year ago residents were
enjoying temperatures ranging in
the 70's. Dr. Clark reported, "Two
years ago all my celery froze so
you can't go on records," the
weatherman explained.

News Flashes

CLIPPER NEAR STOP

AIRPORT, ALABAMA, Cal.,
Nov. 23.—The China clipper ship,
after a splendid night of flying,
was increasing its speed as it
reared Honolulu this morning.

CUTS THROAT, QUIZZED

FRANKLIN, O., Nov. 23.—A
man who said he slashed his
throat to avoid freezing, after
death in the Miami river after
he fell off a culvert was being
grilled by police here today. He
gave his name as F. C. Ralston
of Cincinnati.

INSPECTOR INDICTED

ATHENS, Nov. 23.—Maurice
Shapiro, of Portsmouth, liquor
department enforcement officer,
today was indicted for shooting
with intent to kill Wyatt Cun-
ningham, Athens. Cunningham
is reported recovering from a
revolver wound in Shelling
Arms hospital.

NAZIS FINE BISHOP

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—A \$40,-
000 fine was handed Rt. Rev.
Peter Legge, Roman Catholic
bishop of Meissen, today for
"violation of foreign trade
laws." His brother was sent to
prison on a similar charge.

MRS. MITTENDORF RESIGNS POST AT WOMEN'S PRISON

COLUMBUS, Nov. 23.—Governor
Davey today announced the resig-
nation of Mrs. Louise Mittendorf
as superintendent of the Ohio re-
formatory for women at Marys-
ville and appointment of Mrs. Mar-
guerite Reilly, Cleveland attorney,
as her successor.

Mrs. Reilly will take charge
Dec. 2. She is a former assistant
Cuyahoga-co prosecutor.

Mrs. Mittendorf delivered her
resignation Nov. 12 to Mrs. Mar-
garet Allman, state welfare di-
rector.

The evicted matron's husband is
building superintendent at the in-
stitution. It is indicated he will
also lose his job.

GRANT WINS CONTRACT

S. C. Grant announced today
that he had received the contract
for 2,900 barrels of cement for the
Court-st repaving project. There
were three bidders.

BOHNERT RITES SUNDAY AT 2:30

South Bloomfield Church to Be
Scene of Services

Funeral services for Nathan
Bohnert, 66, former county auditor
and representative, who was killed
Thursday night when struck by a
truck in Franklin-co, will be held
Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the South
Bloomfield Methodist Episcopal
church. Interment will be in the
South Bloomfield cemetery in
charge of J. R. Hott, Commercial
Point.

The pastor to officiate at the
services and pallbearers had not
been chosen at noon Saturday.
The Franklin-co sheriff's depart-
ment announced Robert Goldfleisch
17-year-old student, who was
the driver of the truck that struck
Mr. Bohnert, was released Friday
afternoon by Donald J. Hoskins,
county prosecutor. The youth was
held pending the investigation of
the accident and no charges were
placed against him.

He told officers "the man stepped
in front of the truck or I might
have missed him." The youth ran
to a nearby residence and called an
ambulance but Mr. Bohnert died
before he could be given medical
aid.

Mr. Bohnert moved to Columbus
last February from his Monroe-
twp farm.

COUNTY'S EFFORTS TO PICK DIRECTOR FAILS

Pickaway-co delegates were de-
feated Saturday in their attempt
to name a local farmer as a direc-
tor in the Ohio Farm Bureau.
In this district it was reported
Fairfield-co had one vote, Ross-co
one, and Pickaway-co two votes.
The delegates deadlocked and
there was declared no election
leaving H. M. Scholl of Bremen, on
the board of directors.

LOOSE BRICKS SEALED

Loose bricks on Route 23 north
of the city are being sealed with
tar and sand spread over the road
by the state highway department.
The hill just west of the Pick-
away-co Children's home had been
repaired to eliminate slippery sec-
tions, the department reported.

SCHOOL BUS HIT BY HEAVY TRUCK ON SCIOTO TRAIL

23 Harrison-Twp Children
Thrown Into Front of
Vehicle Friday

COAL HAULER ARRESTED

Thomas' Car Struck
Stopping to Unload
Young's Children

Twenty-three Harrison
school children narrowly
serious injury Friday when
their bus was struck by a
loaded coal truck on Route
north of South Bloomfield.
Dennis Walters, 41, driver of
the truck, is in Scioto
county jail for failure to pay
of \$25 and costs assessed by
Hoover, Ashville justice, for
reckless driving.

The crash occurred at the
home of John and
Erville Thomas, who
slowed down to stop for
the five young children
stop after leaving
field.

Thomas told
he stopped to
unload the
children. He
was struck by
the coal hauler
which was
loaded with
coal. The bus
was thrown
into the air
and the children
were thrown
out. The bus
was crushed
and the children
were injured.
The driver of the
truck was
arrested and
is in jail.

The truck was found
along the road near the
home of the Thomas
family. It was
overheated. The
front end lamps
and engine
were damaged in
the accident.
Walters was
returned to
Ashville for
the hearing. He
told that
Hoover he was
attempting to
stop the school
bus when he
noticed another
car coming, swerved
back and his
brakes failed to
work. The truck
was loaded
with five tons of
coal.

The truck, he said, was
owned by V. F. Arthur of Thurman,
operator of a coal yard on
Rich-st, Columbus. Lester Col-
son, S. Sandusky-st, Columbus,
riding in the truck with Walters.
The rear end of the bus
was damaged but it was believed
repairs could be made before
Monday. Thomas' home is in
South Bloomfield and he has been
a driver for the school for two years.
The young children who planned
to leave the bus when the crash
occurred are: Charles, 19, Maxine,
15, Martha, 12, Robert, 9, and
Joan, 6.

Second This Fall
The accident is the second
this fall. A school
bus collision this fall. A
Pickaway-co bus was
struck on Route 23,
Nash, when a sedan skidded on
the slippery road. Two men, occupants
of the sedan, were injured and
their car practically demolished.

25 PLANNING TO ATTEND 4-H BANQUET THIS EVENING

Twenty-five county 4-H
leaders have sent in resolu-
tions to attend the county meeting
held in Hanley's restaurant
6:45 p. m. Saturday.
Plans for the extension of
club work next year will
be discussed. Chester Lang,
chairman of 4-H clubs, is
principal speaker.

LIMITS SET
H. M. Scholl, state
welfare director, has
set limits on the
amount of money
that can be paid
to the children of
the state.

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INFANT KILLED IN RAIL CRASH

Fayette-Co Crossing Fatal to
Dayton Child Today

WASHINGTON, C. H., Nov. 23
—The infant daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George Conrad of Dayton was
killed and her parents injured
early today when their automobile
and a freight train collided north
of this city.

A low hanging fog prevented the
father, driving the car, from see-
ing the train until it was too late.

ALLEN-CO CHIEFTAIN URGES DAVEY ELECTION

LIMA, Nov. 23.—In an open let-
ter to National Democratic chair-
man James Farley, Earl Ludwig,
chairman of the Allen-co Demo-
cratic executive committee, warn-
ed: "I am particularly interested
in seeing Ohio carried in 1936 by
President Roosevelt, but if a few
Democratic leaders in the state
meet in a backroom and concoct
a nomination fight against the
present governor and a bitter fight
takes place, Roosevelt will not be
Ohio's choice, and a Republican
governor will be elected."

Ludwig urged that Farley use
his influence to prevent an oppo-
nential being selected to run against
Governor Martin L. Davey.

Davey's "No Tax" Test Delayed Week

COLUMBUS, Nov. 23.—The first
major test of the "no new taxes
program" urged by the Governor
in his taxation message and sup-
ported vigorously by business and
industrial leaders all over Ohio, to-
day had been deferred for at least
a week.

The bill seeking to levy a tax
on net personal incomes is be-
lieved to be the crux of the cam-
paign against new taxes. If this
bill is recommended by the House
taxation committee, it has an ex-
cellent chance of passing in the
House. Senate leaders predict its
defeat in the upper chamber, but
the fight for the measure, if it
passes these two stages, will be
vehement and bitter.

The income tax was taken up by
the House committee yesterday,

but after hearing 11 representa-
tives of major industries in the
state severely criticize the meas-
ure, action was postponed until
after the sales tax had been con-
sidered.

Defeat of this bill in committee
would be a victory for the Gov-
ernor and the opponents of addi-
tional levies. It would serve to crys-
tallize the movement against new
taxes and help to keep the House
in check on the proposals to tax
chain stores and reclassify valua-
tions on intangible property.

Gov. Davey's chances for re-
nomination and re-election are
bound up to a certain extent in
this controversy. He has made a
bid for the support of business and
industry with the no new tax pro-
gram, and a victory in the Legis-

Queer Blue Laws Afflict Teachers; Contracts "Forbid" Falling in Love

"Keeping Company"
With Young Men
Is Deadly Sin

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23.—
Do you realize the queer restric-
tions and admonitions that are in
the contracts of many teachers?

How the teacher conducts her
classes often seems to be little in-
terest to many schoolboards. But
what teachers do outside of school
hours concerns them to the extent
that many teachers' contracts are
full of restrictions on their per-
sonal freedom.

Before some teachers can get a
job they must promise not to fall
in love, while many more must
promise not to dance, play cards,
have dates or "unnecessary frolic."

These blue laws have been com-
piled from contracts sent to my of-
fice from 46 states and from 500
county school superintendents and
500 city school superintendents.

What Kind Are They?

A Virginia contract specifies
that teachers shall not keep com-
pany with "sorry young men." In
some schools dancing seems to be
a pedagogic sin, as evidenced in
this teachers' contract in Arkan-
sas: "Said teacher further agrees
not to participate or attend any
dance or card party during the
term of service."

One teacher writes: "My con-
tract requires me to refrain from
keeping company with young men.
I must not dance or play cards or
be out late at night. In fact,
they want me to be an old maid."
In some states getting married
is an educational crime. The pen-



DENNIS H. COOKE

"Many teachers' contracts are
typical of blue laws."

alty is dismissal from service in
Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mis-
sissippi, North Carolina, Tennes-
see, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Must Stay Home

Owing to rigid restriction of
many communities teachers are
not permitted to spend the week-
ends out of the community. Many
are required to become seven-day
workers.

In one Mississippi county each
teacher must agree to "spend my

week-ends in — and to enter into
the community life of said city in
so far as my time, talents and rea-
sonable periods of recreation may
permit."

In another Mississippi commu-
nity the teacher agrees to "give of
my time and means to aid in all
matters which may be for the best
interests of the community."

In some Tennessee counties, teachers agree to work to the best
Continued on Page Eight

NEW MILK BILL SEEN FOR OHIO

Dairy-Foods Committee Favor
Regulation Measure

COLUMBUS, Nov. 23.—The milk
control bill neared adoption today
as the House Dairy and Foods
committee voted out the bill 6 to
3 and recommended its passage.

Under the measure, a milk
marketing commission similar to
the one that went out of existence
last summer would be established.
The commission would consist of
four members, two representing
the producers, one representing
the distributors and one person
not connected in any way with
the milk industry.

Would Regulate Prices
Regulation of prices of milk.
(Continued on Page Eight)

CITY SHIVERING TODAY AS MERCURY HITS 19

Pickaway countians, becoming
hardened to moist refrigeration,
were given a dry ice treatment
Saturday morning by Old Man
Winter.

The official temperature was 19
degrees and Friday highest read-
ing was 42.

One year ago residents were
enjoying temperatures ranging in
the 70's, Dr. Clark reported. "Two
years ago all my celery froze so
you can't go on records," the
weatherman explained.

News Flashes

CLIPPER NEAR STOP AIRPORT, ALAMEDA, Cal., Nov. 23.—The China clipper ship, after a splendid night of flying, was increasing its speed as it reared Honolulu this morning.

CUTS THROAT, QUIZZED FRANKLIN, O., Nov. 23.—A man who said he slashed his throat to avoid freezing, was killed in the Miami river after he fell off a culvert was being grilled by police here today. He gave his name as F. C. Ralston of Cincinnati.

INSPECTOR INDICTED ATHENS, Nov. 23.—Maurice Shapiro, of Portsmouth, liquor department enforcement officer, today was indicted for shooting with intent to kill Wyatt Cun- ningham, Athens. Cunningham is reported recovering from a revolver wound in Sheltering Arms hospital.

NAZIS FINE BISHOP BERLIN, Nov. 23.—A \$40,- 000 fine was handed Rt. Rev. Peter Legge, Roman Catholic bishop of Meissen, today for "violation of foreign trade laws". His brother was sent to prison on a similar charge.

MRS. MITTENDORF RESIGNS POST AT WOMEN'S PRISON

COLUMBUS, Nov. 23.—Governor
Davey today announced the resig-
nation of Mrs. Louise Mittendorf
as superintendent of the Ohio re-
formatory for women at Marys-
ville and appointment of Mrs. Mar-
guerite Reilly, Cleveland attorney,
as her successor.

Mrs. Reilly will take charge
Dec. 2. She is a former assistant
Cuyahoga-co prosecutor.

Mrs. Mittendorf delivered her
resignation Nov. 12 to Mrs. Mar-
garet Allman, state welfare di-
rector.

The evicted matron's husband is
building superintendent at the in-
stitution. It is indicated he will
also lose his job.

GRANT WINS CONTRACT

S. C. Grant announced today
that he had received the contract
for 2,990 barrels of cement for the
Court-st repaving project. There
were three bidders.

BOHNERT RITES SUNDAY AT 2:30

South Bloomfield Church to Be
Scene of Services

Funeral services for Nathan
Bohnert, 66, former county auditor
and representative, who was killed
Thursday night when struck by a
truck in Franklin-co, will be held
Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the South
Bloomfield Methodist Episcopal
church. Interment will be in the
South Bloomfield cemetery in
charge of J. R. Hott, Commercial
Point.

The pastor to officiate at the
services and pallbearers had not
been chosen at noon Saturday.

The Franklin-co sheriff's depart-
ment announced Robert Goldfleisch
17-year-old student, who was
the driver of the truck that struck
Mr. Bohnert, was released Friday
afternoon by Donald J. Hoskins,
county prosecutor. The youth was
held pending the investigation of
the accident and no charges were
placed against him.

He told officers "the man stepped
in front of the truck or I might
have missed him." The youth ran
to a nearby residence and called an
ambulance but Mr. Bohnert died
before he could be given medical
aid.

Mr. Bohnert moved to Columbus
last February from his Monroe-
twp farm.

COUNTY'S EFFORTS TO PICK DIRECTOR FAILS

Pickaway-co delegates, were de-
feated Saturday in their attempt
to name a local farmer as a direc-
tor in the Ohio Farm Bureau.

In this district it was reported
Fairfield-co had one vote, Ross-co
one, and Pickaway-co two votes.
The delegates deadlocked and
there was declared no election
leaving H. M. Scholl of Bremen, on
the board of directors.

LOOSE BRICKS SEALED

Loose bricks on Route 23 north
of the city ate being sealed with
tar and sand spread over the road
by the state highway department.

The hill just west of the Pick-
away-co Children's home had been
repaired to eliminate slippery sec-
tions, the department reported.

SCHOOL BUS HIT BY HEAVY TRUCK ON SCIOTO TRAIL

23 Harrison-Twp Children
Thrown Into Front of
Vehicle Friday

COAL HAULER ARRESTED

Thomas' Car Struck While
Stopping to Unload Brice
Young's Children

Twenty-three Harrison - twp
school children narrowly escaped
serious injury Friday afternoon
when their bus was struck by a
loaded coal truck on Route 23
north of South Bloomfield.

Dennis Walters, 41, of Wellston,
driver of the truck, is in the
county jail for failure to pay a fine
of \$25 and costs assessed by J. S.
Hoover, Ashville justice of peace,
for reckless driving.

The crash occurred in front of
the home of Brice Young, when
Erville Thomas, the bus driver,
slowed down to stop and leave out
the five Young children, his first
stop after leaving South Bloom-
field.

Tried To Evade Crash

Thomas told county officers as
he started to slow down he noticed
the truck back of him failed to
slacken its speed. He said he re-
leased his brake and started to
speed up just as the truck struck
the rear of the bus tossing prac-
tically all of the children into a
heap in the front of the carrier.
None of the children were injured.
The collision sent the bus about
100 feet down the road before it
could be stopped.

The bus driver took the children
to their homes and returned to
the scene of the accident pending
the arrival of Sheriff Charles Rad-
cliff and Deputy Bob Armstrong.
The sheriff was informed the truck
driver refused to wait for the ar-
rival of the county officers.

Swerved Hit Bus

The truck was found parked
along the road near the Pickway
Inn where it had stopped after
being overheated. The radiator,
front head lamps and motor
were damaged in the accident.
Walters was returned to Ashville
for the hearing. He told Squire
Hoover he was attempting to pass
the school bus when he noticed
another car coming, swerved back
of the bus and his brakes failed to
work. The International was load-
ed with five tons of coal.

The truck, he said, was owned
by V. F. Arthur of Thurman, O.,
operator of a coal yard on W.
Rich-st, Columbus. Lester Goings,
S. Sandusky-st, Columbus, was
riding in the truck with Walters.

The rear end of the bus was
damaged but it was believed the
repairs could be made before Mon-
day. Thomas' home is in South
Bloomfield and he has been a
driver for the school for two years.

The Young children who planned
to leave the bus when the crash
occurred are: Charles, 19, Maxine,
16, Martha, 12, Robert, 9 and
Joan, 6.

Second This Fall

The accident is the second school
bus collision this fall. Several
weeks ago a Pickaway-twp bus
was struck on Route 23, near
Nash, when a sedan skidded on the
slippery road. Two men, occupants
of the sedan, were injured and
their car practically demolished.

25 PLANNING TO ATTEND 4-H BANQUET THIS EVENING

Twenty-five county 4-H club
leaders have sent in reservations
to attend the county meeting to be
held in Hanley's restaurant at
6:45 p. m. Saturday.

Plans for the extension of the
club work next year will be dis-
cussed. Chester Lang, district su-
pervisor of 4-H clubs, will be the
principal speaker.

LISTS \$912,216.60

H. M. Crites, in his personal
bankruptcy proceeding Friday, listed
liabilities of \$912,216.60 with
no assets.

CHURCHES PREPARING FOR THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Six to Convene in St. Philip's at 10 for Union Session

Many Holiday Subjects to Be Heard Sunday Morning

Thanksgiving, of course, holds the interest of Circleville churchgoers this week. Various sermon topics have been chosen for Sunday but all pertain to the season of the year that is now upon us.

The highlight of the week will be the Union service Thursday at 10 a. m. in St. Philip's Episcopal church with Rev. Herman A. Sayre of the First Methodist church delivering the sermon.

Rev. Leavitt C. Sherburne will be in charge of the service and will announce the complete program later in the week. The offering will be given for the support of the Home and Hospital and its fine work.

Congregations participating in this service include: St. Philip's Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, United Brethren, Church of the Brethren, and Calvary Evangelical.

The Lutheran church will have its own service Thursday at 7 p. m. with the sermon subject to be "The Christian Citizen."

Sermon subject in the various churches Sunday will be: Trinity Lutheran; "The Final Settlement."

United Brethren: "In Everything Give Thanks."

Calvary Evangelical: "Come and Dine."

First Methodist: "Christ or Chaos."

Church of Christ: "Thanksgiving."

Presbyterian: "Thanksgiving."

Second Baptist: "Our Attachment to the House."

There will be a Union Thanksgiving service in the Scioto Presbyterian church, Commercial Point, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Brown of the Commercial Point M. E. church will preach the sermon. The high school choir under the direction of Prof. Trimmer will sing.

7,111 IN CONFERENCES

The eighty-one young people's conferences conducted by the United Christian Missionary Society in the United States and eight foreign countries, this year had a total attendance of 7,111, a record enrollment.

RENT A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

And store your valuables in a Safe Place. The cost is nominal.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

Our blessings are equal to our needs and far outnumber our misfortunes.

THERE'S NO COAL BETTER THAN

Dorothy Gordon Block Coal

Burns Better—Gives More Heat.

S. C. GRANT

Phone 461.

To the generous mind the heavenly debt is that of gratitude when it is not in our power to repay it.—Franklin.

SAVE WITH —ICE—

THE Circleville Ice Co.

Island Road. Phone 284.

Gratitude is one of the trifles that help make a little man a big man.—Knox.

Prices on Insulation Have Been Reduced

ROCKWOOL or CELOTEX insulation costs less today than ever before... and the savings in your fuel bill soon pays for the cost of insulation. Insulation eliminates drafts in the winter and keeps the house cooler in summer. In addition to insulation why not consider weatherstripping the doors and windows or installing storm sash and storm doors. Glad to give you an estimate.

Circleville Lumber Co.

Edison Ave.

Phone 269

The Message of Haggai and Zechariah

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell And Alfred J. Buecher



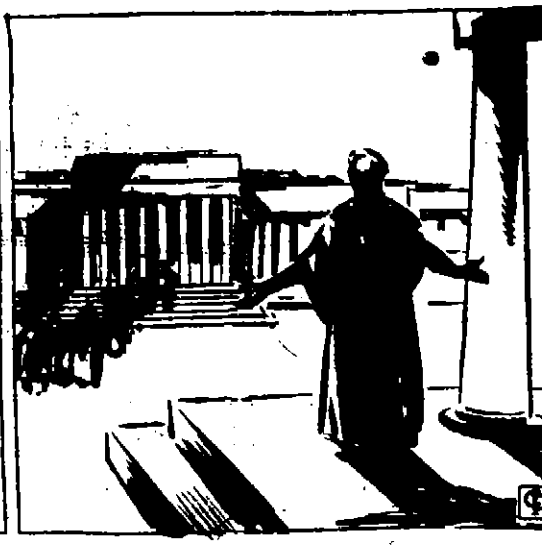
Seventy years after the first captives were taken from Jerusalem to Babylon, Cyrus, king of Persia, ordered their return to rebuild Jerusalem and the temple. About 50,000 of them led by Zerubbabel journeyed back in great joy.



After rebuilding the foundations of the temple and its altar they began building their own houses and making money. The returned captives asserted that the time had not yet come to build the Lord's house.



The prophets Haggai and Zechariah rebuked the people for their neglect of God's house. Then they began building. The older folk who had seen the former temple wept, but the younger people were quite content and rejoiced.



Haggai comforted the people by assuring them that their temple would be more glorious than Solomon's, because to it would come Christ, "the desire of all nations to fill it with his glory." (GOLDEN TEXT—Psalm 122:1)

IN CIRCLEVILLE CHURCHES SUNDAY

Second Baptist

B. R. Reed, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

R. Tibbs Maxey, minister. Devotionals, 10 a. m. Church school, 6:30 p. m. Young People's hour, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran

Pastors, Dr. Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, services, 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Bible study, Friday, 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

Church of Christ (Undenominational)

R. Tibbs Maxey, minister; meets in First National bank building on Sunday only, other church gatherings at 451 E. Main-st; 10 a. m. devotional service; church school, 6:30 p. m.; young people's hour, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian

Emil S. Toensmeier, minister; 9:15 a. m. Bible school, Mrs. Blanche Mutschman, supt.; 10:15 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m. illustrated lecture on Alaska; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Fifth

questionnaire, "Financial Responsibility."

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; Sunday next before Advent; 9 a. m. church school; 10:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Second Baptist

B. R. Reed, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m. preaching.

Church of the Brethren

Charles Essick, pastor. Austin Davis, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Services, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30.

Church of the Nazarene

A. E. Puscy, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Louis K. Lutz, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. N. Y. P. S. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Lenebelle Lutz, president. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday 7:30.

Calvary Evangelical

E. Kadebaugh, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15. Junior league, 10:15 a. m. E.L.C.E. 6:30 p. m. Services, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice, Friday 7:30 p. m.

First United Brethren

T. C. Harper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir meeting following.

First Methodist Episcopal

Herman A. Sayre, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Hedful program and some important announcements concerning coming events. Prayer service, Wednesday 7:15 p. m. Choir practice, Wednesday 7:15 p. m. instead of Thursday.

NEW HOLLAND First Methodist

R. M. Morris, pastor; D. L. Bumgarner, superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., church service, 10:30.

Church of Christ

O. C. Dennis, Bible class superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church services, 10:30 a. m., evening worship, 8.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Arthur George, pastor; Bible school, 9:30 a. m., morning wor-

The Need for Thanksgiving

The attitude of thanksgiving is essential to the health of the inner life and to the well-being of the whole personality. Expressing our gratitude to God for his goodness does not pay the debt we owe Him, but the thankful heart enjoys a peace that the ingrate can never know.

How barren would be our lives were we deprived of God's gifts. We can make bread but not wheat. We can make clothes but not wool. We can make houses but not trees. All that we have is by His hand. All that we are is by His permission or His providence.

An artist can see beauty where another cannot. Should not the Christian be an artist in seeing things for which to be thankful?

ship 10:30 a. m. John Justice, Sunday school superintendent.

ATLANTA

First Methodist R. M. Morris, pastor; O. C. Creighton, superintendent; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

WILLIAMSPORT

First Methodist William A. Moore, pastor; G. P. Hunsicker, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school 9:30 a. m. morning worship, 10:30.

Christian

Mrs. Sylvia Martindill, superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30.

Pilgrim Holiness

Rev. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30, preaching, 11.

St. Joseph's

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor. Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Toensmeier Picks Nominating Group

The next regular meeting of the Pickaway-co. Ministerial association will be held Dec. 12 at which time the nominating committee will report. At the last meeting, Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, president, appointed Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rev. B. R. Reed, and Rev. H. O. Harbaugh as the nominating committee.

CARING FOR LEPERS

The Catholic church is at the present time caring for 25,000 lepers in the colonies of the world. Her missionaries are in charge of approximately 107 leper asylums and additional dispensaries, including the leper colony at Sheklung, the largest institution of its kind in China, if not in the entire world.

Look at your mercies with both eyes, your troubles with one.

The Message of Haggai and Zechariah

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Nov. 24, is Ezra 3:1-6:22; Psalm 84; the Book of Haggai and Zechariah 4:1-10, the Golden Text being Psalm 122:1. "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord.") To give an epitome of the prophecy of Haggai we quote, with the publisher's permission, from the author's analysis of the whole Bible, "The Gift of the Bible," by Dr. Alvin E. Bell, Toledo, Ohio.

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL HAGGAI and Zechariah, his contemporary prophet, were both among the party of Jewish exiles who returned from the Babylonian captivity with Zerubbabel in the year 520 B. C.

Immediately they restored the altar of Jehovah and its sacrifices and led the foundations of the temple. Then came the opposition of enemies, the discouragement of the builders and the abandonment of the work for 14 years, all of which we read in the Book of Ezra. Meantime, the people grew indifferent about completing the house of God, and became engrossed in making their fortunes and building fine houses for themselves. His message consists of four addresses, all delivered within about three months, in the year 520 B. C.

The Keynote of Haggai

The keynote of his message is in chapter I, verse 8: "Go up to the mountain and bring wood, and build the house; and I will take pleasure in it, and I will be glorified saith the Lord." The people were attempting to hide their indifference to the interests of God's house behind the pretense that "the psychological moment" for temple building had not yet come. "The time is not come, the time that the Lord's house should be built." Haggai's first effort was to shame them into immediate action by contrasting their own "ceiled houses" with the heap of ruins that marked the site of God's house.

False Content Becomes Discontent

Soon the pendulum swung to the opposite extreme. The people who, for years were satisfied to have no temple, were now disgruntled because the temple they were building was not to be as glorious as Solomon's temple which some of the oldest of the exiles had seen. Through Haggai God assured them that "the glory of this latter house should be greater than of the former," because "the desire of all nations should come and fill this house with glory."

Christ the Temple's Glory

The fact that Jesus Christ should come to the temple they were building would more than make up for its material inferiority to Solomon's temple. The builders then began to barter for increased prosperity because of the increase of their piety represented in their temple building. Like the Apostle Peter they were saying, "We have left all and followed thee; what shall we have therefore?" Haggai's third address was to correct this mercenary spirit by reminding them of the years of defilement of their sin and counseling them to wait more patiently for God's blessing.

False Fears

On the same day he uttered his final address to quiet their fears of the surrounding nations and their armies. They were to look to God as their defense, for he had promised: "I will shake the heavens and the earth." The author of the Epistle to the Hebrews (12:26-28) quotes this text and applies it to what Jesus Christ is yet to do when He comes to displace the kingdoms of earth with the kingdoms of heaven that cannot be shaken.

CITY HAS CHAPLAIN

The city of Denver is perhaps the only city in the United States which employs a full-time chaplain. He works in connection with the police department, and renders service to the various groups and individuals with whom the city deals in a variety of ways.

Thanks are due for things without price.

Think and thank have the same root; think and be thankful.

FOR FANCY and STAPLE GROCERIES

Call E. S. Neuding 215 E. Main St.

A thankful heart is the parent of all other virtues.—Cicero.

FOR KLEEN- DRI-KOLE

PHONE 149

R. P. ENDERLIN

COAL CO.

Gratitude is the memory of the heart.

G-E REFRIGERATORS

New Models Now On Display

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

COLD PREVENTION

Adex tablets help to increase general resistance for colds. Contains Vitamin D or "Sunshine Vitamin". 89 Cents Per Bottle

GRAND-GIRARD'S PHARMACY

CHURCH BRIEFS

Evangelist Benjamin Cockle will preach at 7:30 p. m. at the Nazarene church.

Meetings at Trinity Lutheran church this week include junior choir practice Thursday at 8; teachers meeting Friday at 7; senior choir Friday at 7:30; catechetical instructions Saturday at 10 a. m. The Thanksgiving Sunday evening will be sponsored and conducted by the Von Bora and ladies societies.

The solo at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning service will be "Give Thanks and Sing" by Mrs. Clark Will. It was written by Harms. Miss Abbe Clarke will play the "Festal Prelude" by Gaul and the choir anthem will be "Praise the Lord" by Marks.

The Sunday school session at the United Brethren church will be in the form of a Thanksgiving rally service. Attendance and financial goals have been established by all classes and departments.

The Thank offering service at the First Methodist Episcopal church for the Women's Home Missionary society will be held in connection with the morning service.

Religious Drama at Rural Church

The inspiring religious drama "The Lost Church" will be presented at St. Paul Evangelical church, rural, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. by the following cast of characters:

A Man of the World, Thomas Heffner; His Wife, Leona Bowman; His Son, Harold Marshall; His Daughter, Martha Bolander; A Neighbor, Chas. Stephens; A Teacher, Ruth DeLong; A Poor Woman, Jessie Bolander; Spirit of the Church, Mildred Wertman; Spirit of Sin, Sylvia Leist; Spirit of Social Injustice, Luella Stout; Spirit of Spiritual Darkness, Freda DeLong and Spirit of Ignorance, Evelyn Carr.

CELEBRATE WESLEY

The Moravians and Methodists of Bethlehem, Pa., have been celebrating the two-hundredth anniversary of the coming of John and Charles Wesley to Georgia with the Moravians. There was an exchange of pulpits between the two and a joint communion service. Both Moravian and Methodist hymns were sung.

SAVE ON YOUR WINTER'S FUEL BILL

WEATHERSTRIP YOUR HOME NOW. Glad to give you an estimate on the cost.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

Edison Ave.

Nothing so takes the heart out of a person as ingratitude.

Heat Your Home at Less Cost.

With a HOT BLAST FLORENCE CIRCULATING HEATER.

There's a Florence for Any Size House.

MASON BROS.

121-123 N. Court St.

God has two dwellings, one in heaven and the other in a meek and thankful heart.—Walton.

A GROWING CUSTOM

A vase of flowers on the altar of your Church with appropriate card on the Sunday nearest the anniversary of the loss of your loved ones.

JUST CALL 44.

BREHMER GREENHOUSES.

True worship consists of sincere expression of praise and thanksgiving.

FOR QUALITY HARDWARE

Come To

Barrere & Nickerson

115 W. Main St.

Thanksgiving is our annual time for saying grace at the table, eternal goodness.

Is Your Coal Supply In For Winter?

If not it's time to order and be ready for the cold days that are sure to come. May we suggest "CLEAN-BURNING" the perfect burning coal... or COKE, the perfect burning fuel with plenty of heat. Whatever you desire we have it... and can make prompt delivery.

R. P. Enderlin & Co.

W. Mound St.

"Kleen-Dri-Kole"

service in connection with the service. Mrs. Wendell Hays will sing "Grateful O Lord Art Thou."

The choir of the Nazarene church will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday this week instead of Thursday because of the holiday.

A Thank offering program will be given by members of the Women's Home Missionary Society and Calvary Evangelical church.

The Royal Light quartet Columbus will give a concert at the Second Baptist church Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Noted Traveler to Talk Here Sunday

Edgar C. Raine, noted as the world's best authority on Alaska, will give his travelogue in native colors on the wide-famed coast in the Presbyterian church Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

An offering will be taken to given to the lecturer.

Mr. Raine is making his twenty-second annual tour of the United States.

Critics say:

"He knows more of Alaska actual contact with all parts of it, than any other man in the world; having resided in Alaska, traveled extensively through the territory during the past season of which were representative of the United States department; he visited every village in Alaska, and over the famous Chukotka, 1897, during the stampede Klondike."

This is, indeed, a fine opportunity to hear a speaker of a territory we all know.

ANYTHING INSURANCE

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Thanksgiving is the greatest of all holidays.

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To be thankful is to be content.

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The worship most acceptable to God comes from thankful and cheerful hearts.

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Come To

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Thanksgiving is our annual time for saying grace at the table, eternal goodness.</

70 FEARED DEAD AS TORNADO HITS SOUTHERN ITALY

Toll May Climb Higher; Many Trapped, Drowned in Sicilian Homes

ROME, Nov. 23.—(INS)—Deaths in the tornado and floods which have swept southern Italy and Sicily were unofficially estimated today at 10 or more.

Many others were reported injured by falling masonry after 10 hours of intensive rains undermined homes in the provinces of Catanzaro, Reggio Calabria and Cosenza.

Many of the victims were children and old persons trapped and drowned in their homes. The cloudburst caused mountain ponds to overflow and pour down mountainsides into inhabited valleys and towns.

Careful checkups failed to confirm immediately reports volcanic activity at Mount Etna or earth shocks at Messina.

Several bridges were washed away by swollen rivers which uprooted trees and telegraph and telephone poles. Railroad service was disrupted throughout southern Italy.

Firemen, troops, and fascist militiamen searched for bodies in the debris of fallen houses.

In Messina, Sicily, heavy rains flooded Mussolini square and the principal streets.

Later reports reaching Rome said the storm caused the Cavaioia river to break a dam at Nagera and flood the countryside, damaging a hundred houses.

At Naples, the reports said, the storm endangered ships in Port Mesuraca, and caused heavy damage to streets, houses and dam aqueducts. No casualties were reported there.

TWIN ACCIDENTS

SAINT JOHN, N. B.—Those who scoff at an "affinity" between twins should read this true story of what happened here.

Walter and Richard Evans are 45-year-old twins and are as alike as two peas. Working on the waterfront here, Walter had his left hand crushed in an accident. At exactly the same time, a dynamite cap exploded a few miles away and injured the left hand of his twin brother Richard.

Five Celebrated Stars Appear on "Concerts"

Crooks, Spalding, Thomas, MacDonald, Swarthout to Have Places on Sunday Evening Programs

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Five celebrated native American artists will be guest soloists in the remainder of the current fall series being broadcast over a nationwide NBC-WEAF network each Sunday at 10 p. m., E. S. T.

The soloists and the dates on which they appear, follow:

Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, Sunday, December 8; Albert Spalding, world famous violinist, Sunday, December 15; Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera, Sunday, December 22; Jeanette MacDonald, soprano star of motion picture operettas, will be heard at a date to be announced later.

Erno Rapee, who directed the first part of the current Concerts programs, will continue to conduct the 70-piece Symphony orchestra for the balance of the series.

Miss MacDonald, a native of Philadelphia, won her first real success on the stage in a Greenwich Village Theatre production, "Fantasia Fricasse." Her work in this brought her to the attention of Henry Savage, who placed her under contract. For him she played a leading role in "The Magic Ring," with Mitzi, and two seasons later was given the ingenue prima donna role in "Tip Toes," following with engagements in "Bubbling Over," "Yes, Yes, Yvette" and "Sunny Days." She was selected from among all other Broadway musical comedy stars by Ernest Lubitsch to co-star with Maurice Chevalier in the film "The Love Parade." She has since been starred on the screen in such successes as "The Vagabond King," "One Hour With You," "Love Me Tonight," "The Merry Widow" and "Naughty Marietta."

Richard Crooks, who wanted to be a Northwest Mounted policeman when a boy, started singing when he was six years old in a Trenton, N. J., choir. Dr. Walter Damrosch gave Crooks his first big chance as a soloist with the New York Symphony orchestra. Crooks went abroad in 1925, returning two years later to follow up his European triumphs with a series of concerts and radio appearances here. Crooks made his Metropolitan Opera debut three years ago, establishing a record there of 37 curtain calls.

One of the few American violinists to attain world wide, Albert Spalding made his American de-

- SATURDAY**
- 7:00—All-American football news, Thornton Fisher, WLW.
 - 7:45—Washington Merry-go-round, WLW.
 - 8:00—Al Goodman's music, WLW.
 - 9:00—Nino Martini, WBNS; Rubinoff, WLW.
 - 9:30—Wallace Beery, WLW; National Barn dance, NBC.
- SUNDAY**
- 6:00—Ray Perkins and amateurs, CBS.
 - 7:00—Jack Benny, WLW; Alexander Woolcott, CBS.
 - 7:30—Phil Baker, WBNS; Robert L. Ripley and Ozzie Nelson, NBC.
 - 8:00—Major Bowes, WLW; Eddie Cantor, CBS.
 - 8:30—Leslie Howard, CBS.
 - 9:00—Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, WBNS.
 - 9:30—Walter Winchell, WLW.
- MONDAY**
- 8:00—Guy Lombardo, CBS.
 - 8:30—Nelson Eddy, NBC.
 - 9:00—Richard Barthelmas and Lillian and Dorothy Gish, WBNS.
 - 9:30—Grace Moore, WLW.
 - 10:00—Wayne King, CBS.

PLANS TO PLEAD SELF DEFENSE



Miss Vera Stretz

This is the latest exclusive portrait of Miss Vera Stretz, university graduate, who is charged with the fatal shooting in New York of Dr. Fritz Gebhart, international financier and former employer of the co-ed. It is intimated that Miss Stretz, who is awaiting a first degree murder trial, will plead self defense when she takes the stand.

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Grubb of Salisbury, N. C., were the weekend guests of Misses Martha, Bertha, and Fama Warner.

Miss Elizabeth Reber, student at Ohio State university, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hess of Washington C. H., are spending several weeks with Mrs. Hess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nicholson.

Miss Virginia McCord and Miss Mary Virginia McCord, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brinker had as their Friday dinner guests Mrs. Marie Mans and son, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Hatch of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snyder have just returned from a visiting tour with his son, Prof. E. A. Snyder, of Capital University.

Rev. O. W. Smith is conducting a series of protestant services at the Robtown U. B. church.

Mr. William Hay was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Struble and family of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers of Conneaut, Ohio, spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowers of South Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brinker had as their Friday dinner guests Mrs. Marie Mans and son, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Hatch of Columbus.

Circleville High School Newspaper

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 12

NOVEMBER 23, 1935

NUMBER 9

BASEBALL GAME IS PLAYED BY SOCIAL CIVICS CLASSES

"Batter up" is a familiar phrase that has been echoing through the Social Civics classes this past week.

The class room is hardly the place for baseball, but Mr. Jewett has been using it in form of "questioning ball."

The rules for the game resemble those of actual baseball. Two pitchers are chosen and they in turn select their respective teams.

The pitcher throws questions to the person batting. If the batter can not answer the question it is counted as one strike, but if he answers the question he goes to first base.

The pitchers of the first, fourth, and sixth period classes were William Ammer and Jack E. Brown; Wahita Barnhart and Delbert Speakman; and Alma Hosler and Jessie Dresbach, respectively.

CONTEST CONDUCTED BY RED AND BLACK

The first in a series of poetry contests was brought to a close yesterday. The prize winning poems will be printed in the next issue of the Red and Black.

The judges for this first contest include Mr. Bowen, Mr. Fischer, and Miss Watson.

The next contest will be about Christmas or any subject relating to winter. The judges for this contest will be Miss Hitler, Mr. Jewett, and Miss Watson.

The last contest about Easter or spring will be judged by Mr. Day, Miss Rains, and Mr. Reger.

BASKETBALL PROGRAMS TO BE PRINTED

On the program for each home basketball game, to be printed by the Hi-Y club, will appear the schedule, members of the squad and their numbers, and the probable lineup.

Ads from the local business firms will make up the cost of printing these.

Other items of keen interest for ardent fans will be printed. The members of the visiting team and their numbers, names of the visiting coach and faculty manager, and the season's record will appear on the programs.

It is the aim of the Hi-Y to give the public a varied, up-to-the-minute program. Their slogan is "something different in every program."

SENIORS CHOOSE COMMITTEE

At a senior class meeting Thursday noon a committee composed of Ann Denman, Mary Hall, Richard Harman, and Morton Reichelderfer was chosen by vote of the class to choose invitations for the class to approve.

This committee has chosen two samples from each of five companies. They will be displayed and voted on in the near future.

The committee for the Senior assembly program was appointed by the class president. This is comprised of John Griffith, Mary Ann Sapp, Junior Sweyer, and Anne Vierebome.

PRINTED PROGRAMS FOR BASKETBALL

Programs containing the starting lineups of the Circleville team and the opposing team will be issued at the basketball games by the Hi-Y club.

The printing costs will be taken care of by advertisements solicited from merchants. It is hoped that ten advertisements at \$1.00 each can be obtained every week. The profits will be turned over to the Athletic association.

The Hi-Y club is urging all merchants and business men to help make the basketball season a success by advertising in their programs and by attending the games.

These programs will also contain a picture of Coach "Jack" Landrum.

JUNIORS VANQUISH THE SOPHOMORE VOLLEYERS

The Junior volleyball team defeated the sophomores Monday by a score of 39-31 in one of the most exciting games of the season.

The score of the senior-freshman game which immediately followed this was 62-25 in favor of the Seniors.

Wednesday the freshmen were again defeated. The sophomores were victors with a score of 27-21. This game gave the sophomores third place in the tournament and the freshmen fourth.

The seniors and juniors will play Monday after school to determine the championship.

The present standing of the classes is as follows:

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	1	0	100
Juniors	1	0	100
Sophomores	1	1	500
Freshmen	0	2	000

PLAY REHEARSAL

Rehearsal for the "Tinker," the Christmas play to be given by an all high school cast on December 19, have been progressing rapidly the past week according to Mr. Bowen, director of the production.

One change has been made in the cast, composed of three seniors, three juniors and one freshman. Due to the resignation of Richard Weldon, Jack Brown will fill Weldon's roll of "Jack Whitney."

The technical staff was selected by Mr. Bowen Wednesday night. Paul Weaver was chosen as the stage manager. His assistants will be David Adkins and Robert Good. William Ammer was appointed business manager and has as his assistant Laddie Goeller.

Fred Grant and Mary Jane Schear, will be in charge of the properties, with Alice Griner and Mary Hall as the prompters, Mary Newmyer will secure all costumes.

The group is completed with Ann Denman and Ruth Robinson as publicity managers.

Tickets for the "Tinker" will go on sale Monday, December 16. The sale is to be conducted in the same manner as the class plays.

TUMBLERS SHOW FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

Tuesday night November 19, approximately forty boys demonstrated their tumbling skill to the members of the Board of Education in the high school gymnasium.

The two new tumbling mats proved to be sources of great enjoyment to elementary pupils and high school students alike.

Under the direction of Coach Landrum the group has been doing many things which they would like to have done before but found impossible to do so because of the absence of a soft surface.

The youths went through their tumbling routine as a sort of "thank you" performance and at a later date with many more students taking part will present a "gym night" to the public.

SIXTEEN GRIDDERS RECEIVE LETTERS

Sixteen football gridders, seven of whom are seniors, were awarded letters in a recognition assembly held last Wednesday.

The seniors who received letters are Willard Friley, John Griffith, Jim Henderson, John Jenkins, John McGinnis, Dick Melson, and George Rader.

The underclassmen to whom letters were presented were Ray Adkins, Louis Cooper, Earl Garner, Millard Good, Don Henry, Willard Hosler, David Jackson, Elmer Meriman, and Arthur Rooney.

Mr. Reger praised the coach and the boys who worked diligently without receiving a letter.

CLUB DONATES FOOD BASKETS

Each of the five groups of the Jr. Girl Reserves will, this year, donate a large basket of food for the needy of the city.

These five baskets will be distributed before Thanksgiving.

The club is also sponsoring a candy sale Tuesday, November 26. The sale will be held in the lower hall of the high school building.

These on the committee for this affair are Mary Hays, chairman, Medreth Bach and Eleanor McAbee.

The proceeds will be used for a Christmas party to be given in December.

STEDDOM TO TAKE SENIOR PICTURES

At a senior class meeting held Wednesday, Paul Steddom was chosen from a group of three bidders to take the Senior class photographs.

Sample pictures were displayed from each studio, the samples from the Steddom studio being of three seniors; Tillie Davis, Hilaire Haacker and Lucile May.

PRESIDENT ELECTED

Marjorie Leach was elected president of the Nature and Handicraft group of the Junior Girl Reserves at the first meeting which was held at the home of Ruth Robinson.

Betty Bach was selected as vice president and Caroline Michaelis became secretary. The office of treasurer was filled by Ruth Clark.

The group will meet every two weeks. The next meeting will be held at the home of Marjorie Leach.

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES

The International group of the Junior Girl Reserves held its first meeting at the home of Betty Bowsher, Tuesday evening.

Plans were discussed concerning a proposed trip to Columbus to visit a Girl Reserve meeting. The group is planning to correspond with students in foreign countries.

JUNIORS TO CHOOSE CLASS RINGS

The majority of rings selected by a committee of five juniors assisted by Mr. Cress, were stones rather than the solid metal rings which have been chosen in the past few years.

A sample was picked from each of five well known companies to be submitted to the class.

The juniors will vote on the ring design the early part of next week.

If a ring with stones is selected each student will have a choice of black, white, or green onyx, synthetic ruby, or blue spinel.

It is hoped that the rings arrive before Christmas.

ORCHESTRA NEEDS NEW VIOL PLAYER

Wanted: Several prospective bass viol players with some previous musical experience. See Mr. Zaenglein.

The reason for all this is that Circleville high school is now the proud possessor of a bass viol. No player has yet been found for it. Any seventh, eighth, or ninth grader is eligible.

The money for the instrument is the thirty dollars resulting from a silver offering taken at the last band festival.

The Junior orchestra this year will meet every two weeks and violin classes will be held on the alternate weeks. This class instruction is open to any pupil in or beyond the fifth grade. The lessons are free, the only cost being the price of the instruction book.

Any person who plays an instrument is eligible for the Junior orchestra and is urged to come.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

A program of variety will be presented by the members of the Junior class in an assembly on Monday, November 25.

The highlight of the program will be a scene from a small town newspaper. Don Henry will take the role of the editor while William Ammer, Jack Brown, Ruby Chalfin, Faye Elliot and Rosemary Neuding are the reporters. Bob Funk, as the Copy boy, Richard Weldon, Dorothy Carter and Alma Hosler will complete the cast.

A sextet of girls including Ruby Chalfin, Dorothy Carter, Jessie Dresbach, Faye Elliot, Mary Ellen Macey and Rosemary Neuding, will sing "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

A boy's quartet composed of Jack Brown, Joe Cook, Don Henry and Montford Kirkwood, will sing "Frankie and Johnnie."

A pantomime, with Ruby Chalfin in the title role as "Miss Popularity," will add to the comedy of the program.

Also included on the program will be a trumpet solo by Montford Kirkwood, and an accordion solo by Ruby Chalfin.

THANKSGIVING (An Editorial)

It began with the Pilgrims. It was crystallized by Sarah Josepha Hale. I am speaking of Thanksgiving. It is the favorite holiday of many people.

Sarah Josepha Hale was the lady editor who guided one of the first women's magazines to a high destiny. In countless attics all over the land perhaps one could find bundles of old books with their interminable serials, brilliantly colored fashion plates, their helps and hints to the bewildered housewife. Over it all presided Sarah, full of causes and movements. Among these causes was one which survived to influence the life of a nation and become to everyone a subject dear to one's heart. That cause was Thanksgiving Day.

This day was celebrated in New England families as a tradition handed down from the time the Pilgrim mothers cooked the wild turkey and woodland herbs. However there was no uniformity of days for holding this festival. Owing to Sarah Hale's lively interest and admirable persistence President Lincoln yielded to her persuasiveness and appointed the last Thursday of November as a day for "national Thanksgiving, praise, and prayer."

We are now nearing one of the best of all holidays—Thanksgiving. The anticipation is keen and the realization crammed with satisfaction. Thanksgiving is a dream come true.

Most folks have their own ideas about Thanksgiving. Some remember what their parents or grandparents did and they carry on these traditions.

This is a day when fantastic notions just don't go. The reason is that memory plays such a large part of our scheme of celebration and observance. If we think back, we see the loved scenes of home, and hear the voices long since lapsed into silence.

The lamps in the window are again lighted, for it's Thanksgiving and we're going home.

—By Ann Denman

A SECOND MURDER

had been perpetrated and no one in the house had an alibi



A second murder had been committed in Mrs. Penny's boarding house. Alice Penny, the detective and the two sergeants sat in the kitchen drinking coffee, discussing the latest outrage. None of the seven boarders

had perfect alibis at the time the crime took place. So the police could make no headway by the process of elimination. They seemed to be up against a stone wall in the solution of

MURDER UPSTAIRS by Adam Bliss

Beginning Monday in The Herald

CHURCHES PREPARING FOR THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Six to Convene in St. Philip's at 10 for Union Session

Many Holiday Subjects to Be Heard Sunday Morning

Thanksgiving, of course, holds the interest of Circleville churchgoers this week. Various sermon topics have been chosen for Sunday but all pertain to the season of the year that is now upon us.

The highlight of the week will be the Union service Thursday at 10 a. m. in St. Philip's Episcopal church with Rev. Herman A. Sayre of the First Methodist church delivering the sermon.

Rev. Leavitt C. Sherburne will be in charge of the service and will announce the complete program later in the week.

The offering will be given for the support of the Home and Hospital and its fine work.

Congregations participating in this service include: St. Philip's Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, United Brethren, Church of the Brethren, and Calvary Evangelical.

The Lutheran church will have its own service Thursday at 7 p. m. with the sermon subject to be "The Christian Citizen."

Sermon subject in the various churches Sunday will be:

Trinity Lutheran; "The Final Settlement."

United Brethren; "In Everything Give Thanks."

Calvary Evangelical; "Come and Dine."

First Methodist; "Christ or Chaos."

Church of Christ; "Thanksgiving."

Presbyterian; "Thanksgiving."

Second Baptist; "Our Attachment to the House."

There will be a Union Thanksgiving service in the Scioto Presbyterian church, Commercial Point, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Brown of the Commercial Point M. E. church will preach the sermon. The high school choir under the direction of Prof. Trimmer will sing.

7,111 IN CONFERENCES

The eighty-one young people's conferences conducted by the United Christian Missionary Society in the United States and eight foreign countries, this year had a total attendance of 7,111, a record enrollment.

RENT A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX . . .

And store your valuables in a Safe Place. The cost is nominal.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

Our blessings are equal to our needs and far outnumber our misfortunes.

THERE'S NO COAL BETTER THAN

Dorothy Gordon Block Coal

Burns Better—Gives More Heat.

S. C. GRANT

Phone 461.

To the generous mind the heaviest debt is that of gratitude when it is not in our power to repay it.—Franklin.

SAVE WITH —ICE—

THE

Circleville Ice Co.

Island Road. Phone 234.

Gratitude is one of the trifles that help make a little man a big man.—Knox.

Prices on Insulation Have Been Reduced

ROCKWOOL or CELOTEX Insulation costs less today than ever before . . . and the savings in your fuel bill soon pays for the cost of insulation. Insulation eliminates drafts in the winter and keeps the house cooler in summer.

In addition to insulation why not consider weatherstripping the doors and windows or installing storm sash and storm doors. Glad to give you an estimate.

Circleville Lumber Co.

Edison Ave. Phone 269

The Message of Haggai and Zechariah

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell and Alfred J. Buescher



Seventy years after the first captives were taken from Jerusalem to Babylon, Cyrus, king of Persia, ordered their return to rebuild Jerusalem and the temple. About 50,000 of them led by Zerubbabel journeyed back in great joy.



After rebuilding the foundations of the temple and its altar they began building their own houses and making money. The returned captives asserted that the time had not yet come to build the Lord's house.



The prophets Haggai and Zechariah rebuked the people for their neglect of God's house. Then they began building. The older folk who had seen the former temple wept, but the younger people were quite content and rejoiced.



Haggai comforted the people by assuring them that their temple would be more glorious than Solomon's, because to it would come Christ, "the desire of all nations to fill it with his glory." (GOLDEN TEXT—Psalm 122:1)

IN CIRCLEVILLE CHURCHES SUNDAY

Second Baptist

B. R. Reed, minister; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

R. Tibbs Maxey, minister. Devotionals, 10 a. m. Church school, 6:30 p. m. Young People's hour, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran

Pastors, Dr. Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman; services, 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Bible study, Friday, 7 p. m.; Sunday school 2:30 p. m.

Church of Christ (Undenominational)

R. Tibbs Maxey, minister; meets in First National bank building on Sunday only, other church gatherings at 451 E. Main-st; 10 a. m. devotional service; church school, 6:30 p. m.; young people's hour, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian

Emil S. Toensmeier, minister; 9:15 a. m. Bible school, Mrs. Blanche Mutschman, supt; 10:15 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Illustrated lecture on Alaska; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Fifth

questionnaire, "Financial Responsibility."

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; Sunday next before Advent; 9 a. m. church school; 10:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Second Baptist

B. R. Reed, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m. preaching.

Church of the Brethren

Charles Essick, pastor. Austin Davis, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Services, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30.

Church of the Nazarene

A. E. Pusey, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Louis K. Lutz, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. N. Y. P. S. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Lenebelle Lutz, president. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday 7:30.

Calvary Evangelical

E. Radebaugh, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15. Junior league, 10:15 a. m. E. L. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Services, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice, Friday 7:30 p. m.

First United Brethren

T. C. Harper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir meeting following.

First Methodist Episcopal

Herman A. Sayre, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Hedful program and some important announcements concerning coming events. Prayer service, Wednesday 7:15 p. m. Choir practice, Wednesday 7:15 p. m. instead of Thursday.

NEW HOLLAND First Methodist

R. M. Morris, pastor; D. L. Bumgarner, superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., church service, 10:30.

Church of Christ

O. C. Dennis, Bible class superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church services, 10:30 a. m., evening worship, 8.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Arthur George, pastor; Bible school, 9:30 a. m., morning wor-

The Need for Thanksgiving

The attitude of thanksgiving is essential to the health of the inner life and to the well-being of the whole personality. Expressing our gratitude to God for his goodness does not pay the debt we owe Him, but the thankful heart enjoys a peace that the ingrate can never know.

How barren would be our lives were we deprived of God's gifts. We can make bread but not wheat. We can make clothes but not wool. We can make houses but not trees. All that we have is by His permission or His providence.

An artist can see beauty where another cannot. Should not the Christian be an artist in seeing things for which to be thankful?

ship 10:30 a. m. John Justice, Sunday school superintendent.

ATLANTA First Methodist

R. M. Morris, pastor; O. C. Creighton, superintendent; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

WILLIAMSPORT First Methodist

William A. Moore, pastor; G. P. Hunsicker, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school 9:30 a. m. morning worship, 10:30.

Christian

Mrs. Sylvia Martindill, superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30.

Pilgrim Holiness

Rev. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30, preaching, 11. **St. Joseph's**

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Toensmeier Picks Nominating Group

The next regular meeting of the Pickaway-co Ministerial association will be held Dec. 12 at which time the nominating committee will report. At the last meeting, Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, president, appointed Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rev. B. R. Reed, and Rev. H. O. Harbaugh as the nominating committee.

CARING FOR LEPROS

The Catholic church is at the present time caring for 25,000 lepers in the colonies of the world. Her missionaries are in charge of approximately 107 leper asylums and additional dispensaries, including the leper colony at Sheklung, the largest institution of its kind in China, if not in the entire world.

Look at your mercies with both eyes, your troubles with one.

The Message of Haggai and Zechariah

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Nov. 24, is Ezra 3:1-6:22; Psalm 84; the Book of Haggai and Zechariah 4:1-10, the Golden Text being Psalm 122:1. "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." To give an epitome of the prophecy of Haggai we quote, with the publisher's permission, the chapter on Haggai from the author's analysis of the whole Bible, "The Gist of the Bible," by Dr. Alvin E. Bell, Toledo, Ohio.)

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

HAGGAI and Zechariah, his contemporary prophet, were both among the party of Jewish exiles who returned from the Babylonian captivity with Zerubbabel in the year 536 B. C. Immediately they restored the altar of Jehovah and his sacrifices and lead the foundations of the temple. Then came the opposition of enemies, the discouragement of the builders and the abandonment of the work for 14 years, all of which we read in the Book of Ezra. Meantime, the

people grew indifferent about completing the house of God, and became engrossed in making their fortunes and building fine houses for themselves. His message consists of four addresses, all delivered within about three months, in the year 520 B. C.

The Keynote of Haggai

The keynote of his message is in chapter 1, verse 8: "Go up to the mountain and bring wood, and build the house; and I will take pleasure in it, and I will be glorified saith the Lord." The people were attempting to hide their indifference to the interests of God's house behind the pretense that "the psychological moment" for temple building had not yet come: "The time is not come, the time that the Lord's house should be built." Haggai's first effort was to shame them into immediate action by contrasting their own "ceiled houses" with the heap of ruins that marked the site of God's house.

False Content Becomes Discontent

Soon the pendulum swung to the opposite extreme. The people who, for years were satisfied to have no temple, were now dissatisfied because the temple they were building was not to be as glorious as Solomon's temple which some of the oldest of the exiles had seen. Through Haggai God assured them that "the glory of this latter house should be greater than of the former," because "the desire of all nations should come and fill this house with glory."

Christ the Temple's Glory

The fact that Jesus Christ should come to the temple they were building would more than make up for its material inferiority to Solomon's temple. The builders then began to barter for increased prosperity because of the increase of their piety represented in their temple building. Like the Apostle Peter they were saying, "We have left all and followed thee; what shall we have therefore?" Haggai's third address was to correct this mercenary spirit by reminding them of the years of defilement of their sin and counseling them to wait more patiently for God's blessing.

RELIGION FOREMOST

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the noted Labrador surgeon and physician, says that there is less dogma and intellectual religion today, but more heart religion. In science 50 years ago no one spoke of spiritual things; now if you want to hear religion mentioned, go to the Royal Academy of Science.

CITY HAS CHAPLAIN

The city of Denver is perhaps the only city in the United States which employs a full-time chaplain. He works in connection with the police department, and renders service to the various groups and individuals with whom the city deals in a variety of ways.

Thanks are due for things without price.

Think and thank have the same root; think and be thankful.

False Fears

On the same day he uttered his final address to quiet their fears of the surrounding nations and their armies. They were to look to God as their defense, for he had promised: "I will shake the heavens and the earth." The author of the Epistle to the Hebrews (12:26-28) quotes this text and applies it to what Jesus Christ is yet to do when He comes to displace the kingdoms of earth with the kingdoms of heaven that cannot be shaken.

Some folks so enjoy complaining that they can't enjoy honey because of the thought of the pain they might have suffered if the bee had stung them.

Gratitude is the memory of the heart.

True worship consists of sincere expression of praise and thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is our annual time for saying grace at the table of eternal goodness.

Is Your Coal Supply In For Winter?

If not it's time to order and be ready for the cold days that are sure to come. May we suggest "IGNITO" the perfect burning coal . . . or COKE, the clean burning fuel with plenty of heat. Whatever you desire we have it . . . and can make prompt delivery.

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CHURCH BRIEFS

Evangelist Benjamin Cockrie will preach at 7:30 p. m. at the Nazarene church.

Meetings at Trinity Lutheran church this week include junior choir practice Thursday at 8; teachers meeting Friday at 7; senior choir Friday at 7:30; catechetical instructions Saturday at 10 a. m. The Thankoffering Sunday evening will be sponsored and conducted by the Von Bora and ladies societies.

The solo at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning service will be "Give Thanks and Sing" by Mrs. Clark Will. It was written by Harms. Miss Abbe Clarke will play the "Festal Prelude" by Gaul and the choir anthem will be "Praise the Lord" by Marks.

The Sunday school session at the United Brethren church will be in the form of a Thanksgiving rally service. Attendance and financial goals have been established by all classes and departments.

The Thank offering service at the First Methodist Episcopal church for the Women's Home Missionary society will be held in connection with the morning

Religious Drama at Rural Church

The inspiring religious drama "The Lost Church" will be presented at St. Paul Evangelical church, rural, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. by the following cast of characters:

A Man of the World, Thomas Heffner; His Wife, Leona Bowman; His Son, Harold Marshall; His Daughter, Martha Bolender; A Neighbor, Chas. Stephens; A Teacher, Ruth DeLong; A Poor Woman, Jessie Bolender; Spirit of the Church, Mildred Wertman; Spirit of Sin, Sylvia Leist; Spirit of Social Injustice, Luella Stout; Spirit of Spiritual Darkness, Freda DeLong and Spirit of Ignorance, Evelyn Carr.

CELEBRATE WESLEY

The Moravians and Methodists of Bethlehem, Pa., have been celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the coming of John and Charles Wesley to Georgia with the Moravians. There was an exchange of pulpits between the two and a joint communion service. Both Moravian and Methodist hymns were sung.

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CIRCULATING HEATER. There's a Florence for Any Size House.

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121-123 N. Court St.

God has two dwellings, one in heaven and the other in a meek and thankful heart.—Walton.

A GROWING CUSTOM

A vase of Flowers on the altar of your Church with appropriate card on the Sunday nearest the anniversary of the loss of your loved ones.

JUST CALL 44.

BREHMER GREENHOUSES.

Gratitude is one of the trifles that help make a little man a big man.—Knox.

service. In connection with this service, Mrs. Wendell Boyer will sing "Grateful O Lord Am I."

The choir of the Methodist church will rehearse at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday this week instead of Thursday because of the holiday.

A Thank offering program entitled "Upon Thine Altar" will be given by members of the Women's Missionary Society and Circle Sunday at 7 p. m. in Calvary Evangelical church.

The Royal Light quartette of Columbus will give a concert at the Second Baptist church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Noted Traveler to Talk Here Sunday

Edgar C. Raine, rated as the world's best authority on Alaska, will give his travelogue in natural colors on the wide-famed country in the Presbyterian church Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

An offering will be taken to be given to the lecturer.

Mr. Raine is making his twenty-second annual tour of the United States.

Critics say: "He knows more of Alaska by actual contact with all parts of it, than any other man in the world; having resided in and traveled extensively through the territory during the past 33 years, ten of which were as representative of the United States Treasury department; he visited every town and village in Alaska and many villages in Siberia, once a year."

"Mr. Raine packed an outfit over the famous Chilkoot Pass in 1897, during the stampede to the Klondike."

This is, indeed, a fine opportunity to hear a splendid lecture of a territory we all admire.

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To be thankful is to be especially Christ-like.

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Barrere & Nickerson

113 W. Main St.

Thanksgiving is our annual time for saying grace at the table of eternal goodness.

The Golden Text



Psalm 122:1—"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."

Circleville Herald

Official of The Circleville Herald established in 1880 and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1880.

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LIKES AND DISLIKES

WHAT does the average American think of Russia providing he thinks of it at all? There are, it seems, opposing points of view.

Writing in a book on "Literature and Society," just published, Professor Albert Guerard of Stanford university says: "For the average hybrid American, whose mind is partially rural, partly commercial, Russia is a hideous menace." The words of the professor have a sophisticated, scholarly, final ring. They sound authoritative, at least.

But oddly enough the magazine Fortune simultaneously announces the result of a national survey of American opinion in which a question put the people was: "What foreign country do you feel most friendly toward?" The result:

	Least Friendly	Most Friendly
Germany	17.3%	4.1%
Japan	11.2	1.2
Italy	6.7	1.2
Russia	5.6	.8
France	4.5	4.7
England	1.2	28.6

These figures seem to make it clear that the professor, looking out from his ivory tower, attributes to the "common" mind of America certain feelings which in reality do not exist. He imagines a "herd mentality" toward Russia simply because scholars have imagined such a view. The truth would seem to be that the American public is less impressed with, one way or the other, than with three other nations.

As for looking upon Russia as a "hideous menace," it hardly bothers to look upon Russia at all.

PADEREWSKI SEVENTY-FIVE

At the request of Ignace Jan Paderewski, his native land, Poland, did not observe the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of the great artist and statesman. His letter to the committee, headed by President Moscicki as chairman, is thought-provoking.

While moved by the remembrance, Paderewski explained that he did not quite understand it. "Long life is not a merit, but an ordination of Providence," he said. "Whatever I have done in the service of my motherland, I did for great love of my country and from the feeling of duty. I did not expect, nor do I wish reward."

As an artist and as a statesman, the one Pole among all others most responsible for the assembling of the broken fragments of a nation gathered together from Australia,

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

REX TUGWELL TO RESIGN ENDING TRAGEDY OF BRAIN TRUST EFFORTS

WASHINGTON—One of the last two remaining members of the famous original Brain Trust is now definitely on the way out.

Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell, Under Secretary of Agriculture and Resettlement Administrator, expects to resign. He has a change to become American observer at Geneva, possibly with the rank of Ambassador. He may spurn this, however, and return to his old professional chair at Columbia. In any event, he is determined to get out.

And with Tugwell's passing, passes a unique and in many ways most tragic experiment of the New Deal—the Brain Trust.

When the history of the Roosevelt Administration is written, the Brain Trust probably will be given more credit than discredit for the achievements of the New Deal. Some of the most important Roosevelt policies, some of his most important campaign speeches, were the creation of the Brain Trust.

But it had two great and glaring defects—in personal equilibrium under the spotlight of public office and in practical executive ability to carry out ideas.

Professor Moley fell a victim to the first. He could not stand the spotlight. Tugwell fell a victim to the second. He is anything but an executive. Had the Brain Trust been content to remain in the cloistered background, its members would still be powerful today.

Only one man out of the original group—Charles Taussig—followed this course. Behind the scenes he is still quietly functioning.

FRIEND OF ROOSEVELT

Few men in the Administration are closer to the President than Rex Tugwell. He still is. Tugwell's departure is self-elimination. He feels that he has become a liability rather than an asset. And he is right.

The tragedy, from Tugwell's viewpoint, is that he became a liability fighting fervently for the New Deal cause. He was carrying out orders. His chief trouble was in getting himself too far out in front.

First tactful error was when he authored the Pure Food and Drug Act. He wrote the bill at the President's direct command. The President wanted a revolutionary bill, and Tugwell gave it to him.

His reward was a storm of criticism such as few officials have ever received and still remained in office.

Russia and Germany, and the establishment of a strong, united country, Paderewski has achieved immortality.

Few men in world history have played difficult roles so well and have been animated so little by considerations of self-aggrandizement. Supreme as an artist, he has also been brilliantly successful as a diplomat whose motives have been those of unalloyed patriotism.

A boondoggler has sculptured Justice without a blindfold and perhaps sometime soon a honest-minded painter will picture the old girl with her face suffused with a blush at the crimes committed in her name.

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

The Romance Racket

CHAPTER 60.

CORA SANFORD literally walked in circles when the meaning of the words dawned on her. She had thought Carol's departure singularly strange but Cora was not of a dramatic turn of mind and she couldn't believe that Carol had left not of her own accord.

She put the record on again hoping for some clue but the recorded words were without infection yet, this second time, the message they brought her convinced her that Carol was in danger.

What should Cora do? She thought of the police, but perhaps Carol would not want that; she was already involved in too many unpleasant things. Cora felt the need of advice.

Carol had mentioned her uncle to her but Cora hadn't the least idea what his name was. Carol had never discussed her family or friends with the other girl. Cora suddenly remembered—Carol had told her that she was a friend of Dr. Craig!

Dr. Craig lived on upper Fifth avenue. Cora put her hat on backwards and dashed for a taxi. Dr. Craig was not at home.

"Where is he?" she demanded. "This is a matter of life and death. A patient," she explained to the servant.

"Dr. Craig can be reached at his club," the servant gave the number to Cora.

"You must meet me at your office immediately," she said when she reached Owen on the wire. "It is a very serious matter. It's Carol Kennedy."

"What's the matter?" he asked quickly and Cora was glad to hear the quick alarm in his voice.

"She has disappeared."

"Meet me at my office in 10 minutes," Owen rang off.

Cora told her story rapidly, and when she finished, Owen, with his face set and his voice tense, telephoned headquarters.

"Send McCarthy over at once," he commanded.

And when the inspector arrived and detailed a search, sent instructions to radio cars and, but the wheels in motion for the finding of Carol, Craig himself set out to search for her in his car.

All that night he patrolled the streets, called at every place he had ever heard her mention. Hourly he telephoned headquarters for the news that did not come and at seven in the morning, legs from sleeplessness and anxiety, he let himself into his office. He did not even notice that he had left the door unlocked.

And there in his own desk chair, her sleeping head resting on his shoulder, was the small, crumpled and soiled figure of Carol!

He knelt beside her and tenderly lifted her head. Slowly her eyes opened and sleepily she said: "I didn't have any sleep. I came here to wait for Dr. Harding. His office was locked and the scrubwoman let me in here."

He followed her head on his shoulder. "Oh, my darling," he murmured. "Thank God you are safe."

"How did you know?" she asked.

"Cora Sanford told me. We've been looking for you all night."

"I wasn't far away," she said, "but it was a terribly long walk. I've been up 11 o'clock getting down here. I followed the elevated tracks." She told him how she had slid down the blanket and fallen on her soft coat which she had thrown out the window of the room in which Horton Van Cleave had locked her.

Her face was grimy and her beige frock was torn and bedraggled. Her thin bronze slippers were shapless and scuffed from the long walk.

"Poor little thing," he said, wiping the dirt from her face with his handkerchief. "I shall never forgive myself for leaving you alone and letting you get into trouble."

"It wasn't your responsibility," she said.

"But you are," he answered gravely. "You see, I love you, Carol."

For an instant she clung to him fiercely, then quickly slipped from his arms.

"I must be going now. It must be almost eight. Good-by, Owen."

"Carol!" he tilted her face up so that her eyes could look into his— "you're never going to go away from me again."

Her questioning eyes held his.

"I want you to marry me. At once, before you can get into any more mischief, before any more Mirandas can snatch you away from me!"

Carol thought of Miranda for the first time. "Oh, Owen, we must go to Miranda. If Horton discovers that I have escaped, he will do something dreadful to her. I am sure he is mad."

"Miranda is safe," he told her. "Inspector McCarthy will settle all that. And we will go to see her later today. But in the meantime we have a wedding to attend to. Will you marry me this morning?"

"Oh, darling!" Carol murmured.

"We'll go down and sit on the city hall steps until the license bureau opens," Owen told her.

"It sounds very inviting," she said. But then she looked ruefully at the bedraggled skirt of her beige frock. "You see, I can't very well do it."

much as I should like to. A bride ought at least to wear a clean dress."

"Ah, that dress." He walked about her studying her with assumed critical scrutiny. "I see nothing wrong with it. In fact, I've never seen a more becoming gown or one that more enhanced such a beautiful bride. You look more beautiful to me than anything I have ever seen."

He was no longer looking at her gown, his eyes were hungrily gazing on her rapt face.

"Very well," she said. "I want always to see things through your eyes, Owen, dearest, but don't you think I ought to have flowers, just to make it seem more bride-y?"

"Flowers?"

He put a finger to his brow in thoughtful pose and reaching behind them, took from the top of a cabinet, a dried and long-dead ivy plant still in its ugly clay pot.

Gravely he presented it to her. Graciously she accepted it and, burying her nose in its dusty depths as though it were some exotic mass of flowers, she promptly sneezed!

"Perhaps we can buy some flowers. We'll try," he promised as Carol tried to make herself presentable.

She washed her face, rushed her frock and combed her hair, rubbed some talcum powder on her nose and shined the shabby shoes.

"We won't need any," she said. "We can pretend. We can pretend I'm wearing white satin and carrying white orchids. We can pretend this is a cathedral."

The early morning sunlight came pouring through the chaste-curtained windows, bathing the room in rosy pink.

"So it is," Owen said, offering her his arm in an exaggerated old-fashioned gesture. In stately step they walked through the door as though they were passing from a cathedral.

"The organist is out-doing himself today, isn't he, my dear?" Owen smiled into her rapt eyes.

"I don't hear the music for the singing in my heart," she said.

"I must know something," he said, remembering a question he had asked another girl. "What do you expect to do with yourself when I am as my work early and late?"

"I ask nothing more than to be with you when I cannot be, to wait for you," she answered, "all my life long."

"But darling, I shall have to leave you this very morning. I'm due at the hospital as soon as we are married."

"We'll have a lifetime for our honeymoon," she answered softly, and ecstasy made liquid of her voice.

(THE END)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jackson-town officials are preparing for dedication of the \$100,000 school building.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Herman Kaubert, Williamsport principal and coach, to Miss Mildred Lawyer, Williamsport eighth grade teacher.

10 YEARS AGO

A number of ladies' dresses, coats and other wearing apparel were stolen from the Rothman store.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Unless the dance experts that have seen The Cotton Club Revue are wrong, there are three young men in the show known as the "Three Pink Tops," who are definitely the new kings of the sopia dancing world.

These three performers are probably the fastest steppers in all show business. They combine their fast tap dancing with a lot of tricky eccentric steps, and also inject a good deal of comedy into their work.

Others in this fast moving Cotton Club Revue are J. Frank Terry and His Chicago Nightingales, Princess Natana and the Cotton Club Chorus, Estelle Costello, Billy Simpson, the Yo-Yo King, Larry Steele and a host of other colored entertainers.

With this excellent stage attraction the Cliftona Theatre is showing "To Beat the Band" on the screen. There will be a complete change of program for the Mid-Nite Show tonight.

AT THE CIRLE

The National Geographic Society were the sponsors of the Washington, D. C. premiere of "Man of Aran." GB production directed by Robert Flaherty and recently selected as the best picture of the year. This outstanding picture, opening at the Circle Theatre Sunday, was screened at a private showing in the National Geographic Society Building Auditorium for members and guests of that famous society.

H. B. Warner, sterling character actor of stage and screen, provides another outstanding portrait in Liberty Pictures' new film, "Born To Gamble," coming on Sunday to the Circle Theatre.

AT THE GRAND

Joe E. Brown, the funniest-mouthed comedian, comes to the

Ashland football team led by O. Ward defeated the high school team.

B. T. Hodges was named automobile license dispenser. Banks in the various rural towns will handle the distribution.

The 1910 census of Pickaway-co shows 26,158 population, a reduction of 858 since 1900.

H. C. Claypool and A. P. Minshall, prominent Chillicothe attorneys, have formed a law partnership.

Oscar Turner won an old-fashioned spelling bee at Kinnikinnick.

Grand theatre Sunday in what is heralded as his most uproarious comedy, romance.

In addition to Joe's laugh-provoking stunts, there are four lively songs, for the picture is one of back stage life and the singing comes in naturally.

Joe E. himself, sings and dances and does acrobatic stunts with the famous Maxellos.

Scores of pretty chorus and dancing girls appear in the theatrical sequences but "Bright Lights" is neither a musical or a farce, but a stirring romantic comedy.

The cast includes William Gargan, Joseph Cawthorn, Henry O'Neill, Arthur Treacher, Gordon Westcott, Joseph Crehan and William Demarest.

PAST DATES

Saturday, November 23.

1613—Florida was named by Ponce de Leon.

1890—Wilhelmina became queen of the Netherlands.

1912—Albania declared its independence.

Sunday, November 24.

1758—French abandoned and burned Pittsburgh.

1859—First edition of Darwin's "Origin of the Species" was published, and failed to make money out of the critics.

1933—Al Smith declared for "gold dollars as against baloney dollars," are "ready to turn 130,000,000 Americans into guinea pigs for experimentation."

1934—Samuel Insull was acquitted.

—Elizabeth Akers

A JUMP AHEAD

She: If wishes came true, what would be your first?

He: I would wish—ah, if I only dared to tell you.

She: Go on, go on. What do you suppose I brought up wishing for?

GRAB BAG

What man wrote all of these books: "Jacob Faithful," "Masterman Ready" and "Midshipman Easy"?

Who said: "L'Etat, c'est moi"?

Where was the Columbian Exposition or World's Fair, of 1893, held?

Correctly Speaking—Guard against the use of commas where they are not necessary. Especially, do not put a comma between a verb and its subject.

Words of Wisdom—Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed.—Blaise Pascal.

Today's Horoscope—Persons born on this day are skeptical and materialistic to some extent, although they yield faith in time, if they are let alone.

Horoscope for Sunday—Persons born on this day have much in them that is lovable, and bright, and interesting.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Frederick Marryat.

2. Louis XIV, of France. Literally meaning "I am the state."

3. Chicago.

Poems That Live

SEA BIRDS

O lonesome sea-gull, floating far
Over the ocean's icy waste,
Aimless and wide thy wanderings
Are.

Forever vainly seeking rest:
Where is thy mate, and where
thy nest?

Twixt wintry sea and wintry sky,
Cleaving the keen air with thy
breast.

Thou sailest slowly, solemnly:
No fether on thy wing is
pressed:

Where is thy mate, and where
thy nest?

O restless, homeless human soul,
Following for aye thy nameless
quest.

The gulls float, and the billows
roll;

Thou watchest still, and questionest:
Where is thy mate, and where
thy nest?

—Elizabeth Akers

ROTH PRETTY BAD

The new recruit passed an officer without saluting.

"Here, my man," called the officer, "do you see this uniform I'm wearing?"

"Yes, sir, and just look at this thing they gave me."

SCOTT'S SCRABOOK



IF YOU WANT TO BE AWAKENED IN THE MORNING BY A CHINESE ALARM CLOCK, HEARING HOWL UPON RETIRING, TONIGHT PLACE A LONG PIPE OF PINE, THAT WILL BURN ABOUT AS LONG AS YOU WANT TO SLEEP.

BETWEEN YOUR TOES—WHEN THE PUNK HAS BURNED DOWN TO YOUR TOES YOU WILL WAKE UP.

CUBANS RISE FOR APPLAUSE AND CLAP THEIR HANDS FOR DISAPPROVAL.

PERU—SEMI-POSTAL STAMP—THE 24 MAY STAMP AND OF THE UNEMPLOYED.

GREAT IDEAS ARE ADOPTED SLOWLY—ALREADY IN 1903 A DIESEL MOTOR DRIVEN SHIP WAS A SUCCESS ON THE CASPIAN SEA.

DIET AND HEALTH

Headaches Are Symptoms That Something Is Wrong

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

HEADACHE is a very common symptom. It is a symptom, not a disease, and the same headache may mean one thing in one person and an entirely different thing in another. It is a signal of disorder somewhere in the body, and for its proper elucidation needs a very thorough and capable physical examination.

Many years ago Dr. Hugh Patrick wrote one of his brilliant and clear little essays called "Everyday Headaches," by which he did not mean that the patient had a headache every day, but he did mean that the physician saw headaches of a certain kind in some patient or another every day.

These everyday headaches may be due to many causes, getting tired, fatigue, overeating or absorption of deleterious material from the digestive tract, straining the eyes, exposure to cold winds or to wet.

Fatigue Ache Commonest—I suppose the commonest of all is the fatigue headache. A woman or man—although more commonly a woman—starts out in the morning and overestimates the amount of reserve force that she has. She plans to do a little shopping, to have lunch downtown with a friend, to go to a lecture, or perhaps to go to a club.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendenning can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Indigestion and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Dinner Stories

Hickory, ash and oak are the most reliable woods to be used for bending purposes. They are treated by steam under pressure.

YES, THAT IS THE WAY

"Does yo' take this woman for yo' lawfully wedded wife?" asked the colored parson, glancing at the diminutive, watery eyed, bow-legged bridegroom, who stood beside 210 pounds of feminine assurance.

"Ah takes nothin," responded the bridegroom. "Ah's bein' took-ed."

IT SHOULD

A shy young curate was seated at a dinner next to a duchess. "I'm sorry," she said to him, "but I didn't quite catch your name."

"Jinks, your grace," said the curate.

"Just a little louder, please."

"Jinks, your grace."

"I'm very sorry. Will you say it again?"

"Jinks, your grace," the curate almost shouted.

The duchess gave up in despair. "It sounds to me just like Jinks," she said.

CLARENCE BASS

CLARENCE BASS, CHICAGO, ILL. IS NOW A MEMBER OF THE SWAMP.

We are members of the following Stock and Commodity Exchanges:

- New York Stock Exchange
- Baltimore Stock Exchange
- Cincinnati Stock Exchange
- Washington Stock Exchange
- Chicago Board of Trade
- New York Curb (Associate)
- Commodity Exchange, Inc.

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John W. Eshelman & Sons

At their invitation, the facilities of this wire are available, without charge, for the transmission of your buying or selling orders to us subject to our acceptance and confirmation.

Westheimer and Company

326 Walnut Street
CINCINNATI

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Financial New York, on the whole, looks with favor on the reciprocal trade agreement with Canada. Furthermore, it looks—and hopes—for such agreements with other countries.

Belief is expressed that protesting farm and lumber interests may see indirect benefits within a year from a freer exchange of trade.

Interests that will benefit directly are the automotive, iron and steel, farm machinery, textile and machine tool industries. Railroads and other shipping interests and magazines also will benefit.

The auto industry has for a number of years been hammering increasing tariff barriers throughout the world. Since the United States has been a leader in high tariffs, it has been held in contempt that the United States put lower its barriers equally to nations that are willing to enter into trade agreements.

DANGEROUS GROUND

Beliefs are not so sure. Heretofore was in speaking of a balanced budget.

Now, after digging up the federal supporting a family, thought

COMMUNITY RELIEF

This will be a sad Christmas in many communities, in spite of the increased prosperity.

Direct relief, thrown back on local communities, is likely to be ineffective—and there will be much suffering.

Much has been said of the paternalism of the federal government, but now that it is to end in one phase, former critics are in a panic in many communities.

In cities where there are community funds, considerable dissatisfaction is being voiced this year.

Employees of some firms say that employers, in order to make a great showing and to ward off taxation for relief, have assessed workers for larger sums than they can afford to pay.

Of numerous instances reported in this column, this one seems the most flagrant:

A girl earning \$12 a week and supporting a family, thought

was signing up for a \$5 community fund contribution. (The sum is left blank by the firm when an employee signs.) When deductions from her pay began she found that \$25 had been put down as her contribution.

The firm, not the individual, received credit for this.

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That is what Wall Street hears.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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T. E. WILSON—Publisher

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LIKES AND DISLIKES

WHAT does the average American think of Russia providing he thinks of it at all? There are, it seems, opposing points of view.

Writing in a book on "Literature and Society," just published, Professor Albert Guerard of Stanford university says: "For the average hybrid American, whose mind is partially rural, partly commercial, Russia is a hideous menace." The words of the professor have a sophisticated, scholarly, final ring. They sound authoritative, at least.

But oddly enough the magazine Fortune simultaneously announces the result of a national survey of American opinion in which a question put the people was: "What foreign country do you feel most friendly toward?" The result:

	Least Friendly	Most Friendly
Germany	17.3%	4.4%
Japan	11.2	1.1
Italy	6.7	1.2
Russia	5.6	.8
France	4.5	4.7
England	1.2	28.6

These figures seem to make it clear that the professor, looking out from his ivory tower, attributes to the "common" mind of America certain feelings which in reality are non-existent. He imagines a "herd viewpoint" toward Russia simply because other scholars have imagined such a viewpoint. The truth would seem to be that the American public is less impressed with, one way or the other, than with three other nations.

As for looking upon Russia as a "hideous menace," it hardly bothers to look upon Russia at all.

PADEREWSKI SEVENTY-FIVE

AT the request of Ignace Jan Paderewski, his native land, Poland, did not observe the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of the great artist and statesman. His letter to the committee, headed by President Moscicki as chairman, is thought-provoking.

While moved by the remembrance, Paderewski explained that he did not quite understand it. "Long life is not a merit, but an ordination of Providence," he said. "Whatever I have done in the service of my motherland, I did for great love of my country and from the feeling of duty. I did not expect, nor do I wish reward."

As an artist and as a statesman, the one Pole among all others most responsible for the assembling of the broken fragments of a nation gathered together from Australia,

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

REX TUGWELL TO RESIGN ENDING TRAGEDY OF BRAIN TRUST EFFORTS

WASHINGTON—One of the last two remaining members of the famous original Brain Trust is now definitely on the way out.

Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell, Under Secretary of Agriculture and Resettlement Administrator, expects to resign. He has a change to become American observer at Geneva, possibly with the rank of Ambassador. He may spurn this, however, and return to his old professional chair at Columbia. In any event, he is determined to get out.

And with Tugwell's passing, passes a unique and in many ways most tragic experiment of the New Deal—the Brain Trust.

When the history of the Roosevelt Administration is written, the Brain Trust probably will be given more credit than discredit for the achievements of the New Deal. Some of the most important Roosevelt policies, some of his most important campaign speeches, were the creation of the Brain Trust.

But it had two great and glaring defects—in personal equilibrium under the spotlight of public office and in practical executive ability to carry out ideas.

Professor Moley fell a victim to the first. He could not stand the spotlight. Tugwell fell a victim to the second. He is anything but an executive. Had the Brain Trust been content to remain in the cloistered background, its members would still be powerful today.

Only one man out of the original group—Charles Taggart—followed this course. Behind the scenes he is still quietly functioning.

FRIEND OF ROOSEVELT

Few men in the Administration are closer to the President than Rex Tugwell. He still is. Tugwell's departure is self-elimination. He feels that he has become a liability rather than an asset. And he is right.

The tragedy—from Tugwell's viewpoint—is that he became a liability fighting fervently for the New Deal cause. He was carrying out orders. His chief trouble was in getting himself too far out in front.

First tactful error was when he authored the Pure Food and Drug Act. He wrote the bill at the President's direct command. The President wanted a revolutionary bill, and Tugwell gave it to him.

His reward was a storm of criticism such as few officials have ever received and still remained in office.

Russia and Germany, and the establishment of a strong, united country, Paderewski has achieved immortality.

Few men in world history have played difficult roles so well and have been animated so little by considerations of self-aggrandizement. Supreme as an artist, he has also been brilliantly successful as a diplomat whose motives have been those of unalloyed patriotism.

A boondoggler has sculptured Justice without a blindfold and perhaps sometime soon a honest-minded painter will picture the old girl with her face suffused with a blush at the crimes committed in her name.

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Financial New York, on the whole, looks with favor on the reciprocal trade agreement with Canada. Furthermore, it looks—and hopes—for such agreements with other countries.

Belief is expressed that protesting farm and lumber interests may see indirect benefits within a year from a freer exchange of trade.

Interests that will benefit directly are the automotive, iron and steel, farm machinery, textile and machine tool industries. Railroads and other shipping interests and magazines also will benefit.

The auto industry has for a number of years been hammering at increasing tariff barriers throughout the world. Since the United States has been a leader in high tariffs, it has been held in contempt that the United States must lower its barriers equally with nations that are willing to enter into trade agreements.

DANGEROUS GROUND

Republicans are not so sure Herbert Hoover was wise in speaking at length on a balanced budget.

Democrats are digging up the figures on how the federal

budget was out of balance during Mr. Hoover's term. And they will assert, also, that Mr. Hoover had neither relief nor public works in his budget—although his administration did lend 90 million dollars to Charles Dawes' bank in Chicago.

COMMUNITY RELIEF

This will be a sad Christmas in many communities, in spite of the increased prosperity.

Direct relief, thrown back on local communities, is likely to be ineffective—and there will be much suffering.

Much has been said of the paternalism of the federal government, but now that it is to end in one phase, former critics are in a panic in many communities.

In cities where there are community funds, considerable dissatisfaction is being voiced this year. Employees of some firms say that employers, in order to make a great showing and to ward off taxation for relief, have assisted workers for larger sums than they can afford to pay.

Of numerous instances reported to this column, this one seems the most flagrant:

A girl earning \$12 a week and supporting a family thought she

was signing up for a \$5 community fund contribution. (The sum is left blank by the firm when an employee signs.) When deductions from her pay began she found that \$25 had been put down as her contribution.

The firm, not the individual, received credit for this.

Belief is beginning to spread that relief cannot be left to such "voluntary" organizations, but will have to be managed by the state, which, of course, would raise money through taxation over a broad base.

Many people well able to pay escape under the Community Fund method while, often, those really unable to give are forced to give.

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The Romance Racket

MARIE BLIZARD

CHAPTER 60

CORA SANFORD literally walked in circles when the meaning of the words dawned on her. She had thought Carol's departure singularly strange but Cora was not of a dramatic turn of mind and she couldn't believe that Carol had left not of her own accord.

She put the record on again hoping for some clue but the recorded words were without inflection yet, this second time, the message they brought her convinced her that Carol was in danger.

What should Cora do? She thought of the police but perhaps Carol would not want that; she was already involved in too many unpleasant things. Cora felt the need of advice.

Carol had mentioned her uncle to her but Cora hadn't the least idea what his name was. Carol had never discussed her family or friends with the other girl. Cora suddenly remembered—Carol had told her that she was a friend of Dr. Craig!

Dr. Craig lived on upper Fifth avenue. Cora put her hat on backwards and dashed for a taxi. Dr. Craig was not at home.

"Where is he?" she demanded. "This is a matter of life and death. A patient," she explained to the servant.

"Dr. Craig can be reached at his club," the servant gave the number to Cora.

"You must meet me at your office immediately," she said when she reached Owen on the wire. "It is a very serious matter. It's Carol Kennedy."

"What's the matter?" he asked quickly, and Cora was glad to hear the quick alarm in his voice.

"She has disappeared."

"Meet me at my office in 10 minutes," Owen rang off.

Cora told her story rapidly, and when she finished, Owen, with his face set and his voice tense, telephoned headquarters.

"Send McCarthy over at once," he commanded.

And when the inspector arrived and detailed a search, sent instructions to radio cars and, but the wheels in motion for the finding of Carol, Craig himself set out to search for her in his car.

All that night he patrolled the streets, called at every place he had ever heard her mention. Hourly he telephoned headquarters for the news that did not come and at seven in the morning, haggard from sleeplessness and anxiety, he let himself into his office. He did not even notice that he had left the door unlocked.

And there in his own desk chair,

her sleeping head resting on his desk, was the small, crumpled and soiled figure of Carol!

He knelt beside her and tenderly lifted her head. Slowly her eyes opened and sleepily she said: "I didn't have any key. I came here to wait for Dr. Harding. His office was locked and the scrubwoman let me in here."

He pulled her head on his shoulder. "Oh, my darling," he murmured. "Thank God you are safe." "How did you know?" she asked.

"Cora Sanford told me. We've been looking for you all night."

"I wasn't far away," she said, "but it was a terribly long walk. I've been since 11 o'clock getting down here. I followed the elevated tracks." She told him how she had slid down the blanket and fallen on her soft coat which she had thrown out the window of the room in which Horton Van Cleave had locked her.

Her face was grimy and her beige frock was torn and bedraggled. Her thin bronze slippers were shapeless and scuffed from the long walk.

"Poor little thing," he said, wiping the dirt from her face with his handkerchief. "I shall never forgive myself for leaving you alone and letting you get into trouble."

"It wasn't your responsibility," she said.

"But you are," he answered gravely. "You see, I love you, Carol."

For an instant she clung to him fiercely, then quickly slipped from his arms.

"I... I must be going now. It must be almost eight. Good-by, Owen."

"Carol"—he tilted her face up so that her eyes could look into his—"you're never going to go away from me again."

Her questioning eyes held his. "I want you to marry me. At once, before you can get into any more mischief, before any more Mirandas can snatch you away from me!"

Carol thought of Miranda for the first time. "Oh, Owen, we must go to Miranda."

"I have escaped, he will do something dreadful to her. I am sure he is mad."

"Miranda is safe," he told her. "I have McCarthy with me. He will see to her and we will go to see her later today. But in the meantime we have a wedding to attend to. Will you marry me this morning?"

"Oh, darling!" Carol murmured. "We'll go down and sit on the city hall steps until the license bureau opens."

"It sounds very inviting," she said. But then she looked ruefully at the bedraggled skirt of her beige frock.

"You see, I can't very well do it."

much as I should like to. A bride ought at least to wear a clean dress. "Ah, that dress." He walked about her studying her with assumed critical scrutiny. "I see nothing wrong with it. In fact, I've never seen a more enhanced gown or one that more beautifully accented a beautiful bride. Surely you are much too critical. You look more beautiful to me than anything I have ever seen."

He was no longer looking at her gown, his eyes were hungrily gazing on her rapt face.

"Very well," she said. "I want always to see things through your eyes, Owen, dearest, but don't you think I ought to have flowers, just to make it seem more bride-y?"

"Flowers?"

He put a finger to his brow in thoughtful pose and reaching behind them, took from the top of a cabinet, a dried and long-dead ivy plant still in its ugly clay pot.

Gravely he presented it to her. Graciously she accepted it and, burying her nose in its dusty depths as though it were some exotic mass of flowers, she promptly sneezed!

"Perhaps we can buy some flowers. We'll try," he promised as Carol tried to make herself presentable. She washed her face, brushed her frock, and combed her hair, rubbed some talcum powder on her nose and shined the shabby shoes.

"We won't need any," she said. "We can pretend. We can pretend I'm wearing white satin and carrying white orchids. We can pretend this is a cathedral."

The early morning sunlight came pouring through the chastely-curtained windows, bathing the room in rosy pink.

"So it is," Owen said, offering her his arm in an exaggerated old-fashioned gesture. In stately step they walked through the door as though they were passing from a cathedral.

"The organist is out doing himself today, isn't he, my dear?" Owen smiled into her rapt eyes.

"I don't hear the music for the singing in my heart," she said.

"I must know something," he said, remembering a question he had asked another girl. "What do you expect to do with yourself when I am at my work early and late?"

"I ask nothing more than to be with you and when I cannot be, to wait for you," she answered, "all my life long."

"But darling, I shall have to leave you this very morning. I'm due at the hospital as soon as we are married."

"We'll have a lifetime for our honeymoon," she answered softly, and ecstasy made liquid of her voice. (THE END)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jackson-twp officials are preparing for dedication of the \$100,000 school building.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Herman Kauber, Williamsport principal and coach, to Miss Mildred Lawler, Williamsport eighth grade teacher.

Rev. G. L. Troutman will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon in Wagner church, Akron.

10 YEARS AGO

A number of ladies' dresses, coats and other wearing apparel were stolen from the Rothman store.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Unless the dance experts that have seen The Cotton Club Revue are wrong, there are three young men in the show known as the "Three Pink Tops," who are definitely the new kings of the sopia dancing world.

These three performers are probably the fastest steppers in all show business. They combine their fast tap dancing with a lot of tricky eccentric steps, and also inject a good deal of comedy into their work.

Others in this fast moving Cotton Club Revue are J. Frank Terry and His Chicago Nightingales, Princess Natana and the Cotton Club Chorus, Estelle Costello, Billy Simpson, the Yo-Yo King, Larry Steele and a host of other colored entertainers.

With this excellent stage attraction the Cliftona Theatre is showing "To Beat the Band" on the screen. There will be a complete change of program for the Mid-nite Show tonight.

AT THE CIRCLE

The National Geographic Society were the sponsors of the Washington, D. C., premiere of "Man of Aran," GB production directed by Robert Flaherty and recently selected as the best picture of the year. This outstanding picture, opening at the Circle Theatre Sunday, was screened at a private showing in the National Geographic Society Building Auditorium for members and guests of that famous society.

H. B. Warner, sterling character actor of stage and screen, provides another outstanding portrait in Liberty Pictures' new film, "Born To Gamble," coming on Sunday to the Circle Theatre.

AT THE GRAND

Joe E. Brown, the funnelling comedian, comes to the

GRAB BAG

What man wrote all of these books: "Jacob Faithful," "Masterman Ready" and "Midshipman Easy"?

Who said: "L'Etat, c'est moi"?

Where was the Columbian Exposition or World's Fair, of 1893, held?

Correctly Speaking—

Guard against the use of commas where they are not necessary. Especially, do not put a comma between a verb and its subject.

Words of Wisdom

Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed.—Blaise Pascal.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born, on this day are skeptical and materialistic to some extent, although they yield faith in time, if they are let alone.

Horoscope for Sunday

Persons born on this day have much in them that is lovable, and bright, and interesting.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Frederick Marryat.
2. Louis XIV, of France. Literally meaning "I am the state."
3. Chicago.

Poems That Live

SEA BIRDS

O lonesome sea-gull, floating far Over the ocean's icy waste, Aimless and wide thy wanderings are, Forever vainly seeking rest: Where is thy mate, and where thy nest?

Twixt wintry sea and wintry sky, Cleaving the keen air with thy breast, Thou sailest slowly, solemnly: No fatter on thy wing is pressed:

Where is thy mate, and where thy nest? O restless, homeless human soul, Following for aye thy nameless quest, The gulls float, and the billows roll; Thou watchest still, and questionest: Where is thy mate, and where thy nest?

—Elizabeth Akers

BOTH PRETTY BAD

The new recruit passed an officer without saluting.

"Here, my man," called the officer, "do you see this uniform I'm wearing?"

"Yes, sir, and just look at this thing they gave me."

SCOTT'S SCRABOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



DIET AND HEALTH

Headaches Are Symptoms That Something Is Wrong

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

HEADACHE is a very common symptom. It is a symptom, not a disease, and the name headache may mean one thing in one person and an entirely different thing in another. It is a signal of disorder somewhere in the body, and for its proper elucidation needs a very thorough and capable physical examination.

Many years ago Dr. Hugh Patrick wrote one of his brilliant and clear little essays called "Everyday Headaches," by which he did not mean that the patient had a headache every day, but he did mean that the physician saw headaches of a certain kind in some patient or another every day.

These everyday headaches may be due to many causes, getting tired—fatigue, overeating or absorption of deleterious material from the digestive tract, straining the eyes, exposure to cold winds or to wet.

Fatigue Ache Commonest

I suppose the commonest of all is the fatigue headache. A woman or man—although more commonly a woman—starts out in the morning and overestimates the amount of reserve force that she has. She plans to do a little shopping, to have lunch downtown with a friend, to go to a lecture, or perhaps to go to a club.

Dinner Stories

YES, THAT IS THE WAY

"Does 'yo' take this woman for 'yo' lawfully wedded wife?" asked the colored parson, glancing at the diminutive, watery-eyed, bow-legged bridegroom, who stood beside 210 pounds of feminine assurance.

"Ah takes nothin," responded the bridegroom. "Ah's bein' took-ed."

IT SHOULD

A shy young curate was seated at a dinner next to a duchess. "I'm sorry," she said to him, "but I didn't quite catch your name."

"Jinks, your grace," said the curate.

"Just a little louder, please."

"Jinks, your grace."

"I'm very sorry, Will you say it again?"

"Jinks, your grace," the curate almost shouted.

The duchess gave up in despair. "It sounds to me just like Jinks," she said.

where there is an animated discussion of the Ethiopian situation, and then she has to drive someone home, or else she has to worry about someone driving her home. When she arrives there she has expended about seven kilowatt hours more energy than her strength permits, and Nature protests by giving her an ache in the weakest spot: on the organ that should have prevented her from getting herself into this kind of a jam—her head.

These fatigue headaches or nerve strain headaches, according to a friend of mine, are due to a lowering of the level of blood sugar, and he believes that an orangeade frequently during a strenuous day will prevent them. This idea is substantiated by the work of Dr. Hazzard, recently reported here, who believes that five small meals a day keep the level of blood sugar even and prevent fatigue.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendenning can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

NONSENSE



We are members of the following Stock and Commodity Exchanges:

- New York Stock Exchange
- Baltimore Stock Exchange
- Cincinnati Stock Exchange
- Washington Stock Exchange
- Chicago Board of Trade
- New York Curb (Associate)
- Commodity Exchange, Inc.

In connection with our business we have a private wire into the offices of

John W. Eshelman & Sons

At their invitation, the facilities of this wire are available, without charge, for the transmission of your buying or selling orders to us subject to our acceptance and confirmation.

Westheimer and Company

326 Walnut Street
CINCINNATI

—:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

New Members Present
Grange Program Friday

Washington Meeting
Attended by
Sixty-five

An interesting meeting of Washington grange, Friday evening in the Washington twp school auditorium was attended by approximately sixty-five members.

Following a short business session Mrs. T. M. Glick, lecturer, was in charge of the Thanksgiving program presented by members taken into the organization during the past year.

The entertainment opened with group singing followed by the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation read by Mrs. Cyril Palm. Lawrence Warner gave an interesting talk, "Let Us Give Thanks," and Mrs. Wendell Boyer entertained with a vocal number.

"We Thank Thee" was a recitation by Forrest Croman and a reading, "The Boy Is Coming Home," was given by Mrs. Lawrence Warner.

Marvin Leist talked on the First Thanksgiving and Mrs. Arthur Barthelmas gave a reading, "Thanksgiving." Concluding the program Mrs. Glick conducted an appropriate contest. Mrs. Arthur Leist played the piano accompaniment for the musical numbers.

The group of new members served refreshments during a social hour.

The next regular meeting of the grange will be held in two weeks at which time a play, "Dawn of a New Day," will be presented.

Regers Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reger, S. Court-st., will entertain with a dinner party at their home Saturday evening. Guests will be Dayton friends.

Covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Fogarty, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Markey, Miss Alice Beardshear, Walter Anderson, and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Reger will return to Dayton Saturday night with her friends for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Duerr.

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Brethren met Thursday

Special Sunday
Dinner

COUNTRY CLUB
65c

Soup
Roast Turkey with
Oyster Dressing
Giblet Potatoes
Snow Flake Potatoes
Candied Sweet
Pea Patties
Celery
Cranberries
Waldorf Salad
Cake and Ice Cream
Please Call Early For
Reservations

HANLEY
TEA ROOM

Roast Turkey and
Roast Chicken
Roast Loin of Beef
T-Bone Steaks
Baked Ham

SPECIAL
THANKSGIVING
DINNER AT CLUB
Call 1952 or 183 for Reservation

YOUNG
SAMSON
SAYS

ITS
THE
TOP
IN QUALITY

402 E. MOUND ST. - PHONE 534
BLUE RIBBON
PASTEURIZED MILK

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

CINCINNATI CHAPTER

Order of Eastern Star

Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

All new officers to be present.

LADIES' AID, PLEASANT VIEW

Evangelical church, Mrs. W. I.

Spangler, Salt Creek twp., 7:30

p. m.

evening at the home of Mrs. Ida

Massie, S. Pickaway-st. This was

the society's November session and

attended by 31 members and

guests.

Mrs. Eunice Sterling opened the

meeting with a devotional service.

A Thanksgiving program consisting

of readings and recitations in

charge of Mrs. Laura Smith

followed the business transactions.

A flower contest was conducted

by Mrs. Massie with prizes going

to Mrs. Pearl Bozworth and Mrs.

Mary Pickett.

Refreshments were served during

a social hour by the hostess

assisted by Mrs. Roy Dumm.

The Christmas meeting of the

society will be held Thursday evening,

Dec. 19, at the church. The

lunch committee for the session

includes Mrs. Grace Mumaw, Mrs.

Mary Stein, Mrs. Emma Essick,

and Mrs. Eunice Sterling.

Guests at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding and

daughter, Miss Lucile Neuding,

and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, this city,

were guests at a pleasant dinner

in Williamsport Thursday evening

at which Mr. and Mrs. George P.

Hunsicker were hosts at their

home.

Friday morning Mr. and Mrs.

Hunsicker left for Columbia, Mo.,

to remain until after Thanksgiving

with Mrs. Hunsicker's sister,

Mrs. Howard Baker, and Mr.

Baker.

Observes Anniversary

B. F. Wharton, Pleasant-st., is

observing his eightieth birthday

anniversary today. Because of

his ill health no celebration was

held.

Attend Game

Among local persons in Ann

Arbor, Mich. today attending the

Ohio State-Michigan football game

were Harry Heffner, Howard Orr,

Charles T. Gilmore, David Court-

right, John Boggs, Max Seyfert,

John Ryan, Milton Friedman,

Gilbert Starkey, this city, and

Robert Brundage of Kingston.

Mr. Gilmore also visited with

his son, Horace, a freshman at the

University of Michigan.

Entertain Friends

Homer and Nelson Walters, en-

tertained a few of their friends at

a rabbit and pheasant supper at

their home on S. Pickaway-st.,

Friday evening.

Mrs. Nelson Walters assisted by

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Warner

Dresbach, served the supper to

A. T. Hammel, Frank Hirt, Charles

Goeller, Guy Rush, Robert

Walters, Otis Stonerock, Carl

Baker, Jacob Moore, Warner Dres-

bach, Melvin Dresbach, Dewitt

Bach, and Will McLaughlin.

O. E. S. Sewing Circle

Twenty-five members of the

Merri-makers sewing circle of the

Eastern Star and two guests, Mrs.

Harry Stoker of Columbus, and

Miss Mattie Gearhart enjoyed a

Best-Dressed Couple at Kansas



THE best-dressed man at the University of Kansas—is a woman. And above you are looking at the best-dressed couple of the university's annual Puff-Pant-Prom. "Mr." and Mrs. are Maxine Woody, left, and Mildred Mikesell, right. The prom—only one in which co-eds can take part—gives the girls a chance to be boys. Half the girls go to the prom as boys, paying taxi bills, dinner

pleasant afternoon Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert Gearhart, N. Court-st.

The hours spent in sewing were brought to a close when the hostess assisted by Mrs. R. F. Luliv and Mrs. Harp Van Riper served refreshments.

The circle was invited to meet at the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, E. Union-st. in two weeks with Mrs. George Valentine and daughter, Bertha, as assisting hostesses.

Club Entertained

Mrs. Ralph Curtin was a substituting guest when Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Pinckney-st., entertained the members of her three table bridge club at her home Friday evening.

When tallies were added prizes for high scores were awarded Mrs. William Mack and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist. Refreshments were served at the small tables after the game.

In two weeks Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney-st., will be hostess to the club.

Mrs. Spangler Hostess

Mrs. W. I. Spangler of Salt Creek twp. was hostess Friday afternoon to members of the Ladies' Aid of the Tarlton Presbyterian church when they held their monthly meeting at her home.

Rev. George Brown led the devotional service and Mrs. Spangler, president, conducted the business session. Thirty members answered the roll call.

The program consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. Alonzo Marion and Rev. Brown, accompanied by Miss Gift Macklin and Mrs. Brown; a reading by Miss Anna Pontious; piano solos by Joann Kettelman and Marjory Ann

Miss Catherine Smith and Miss Margaret Rooney saw "Blossom Time" at the Hartman theatre in Columbus Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris of Columbus are week-end guests of Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Adkins, W. Union-st.

Marshall Spangler, this city, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Spangler, Salt Creek twp.

Miss Helen Bowers of Ashville is visiting over the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Bowers and family in Williamsport.

Dr. Charles Miesse of Chillicothe was a guest of the Honold brothers of Pickaway twp. Thursday for dinner.

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Fricassee of Lamb With Vegetables
Is Inexpensive, but Tasty, Main Dish

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Menu Hint

Fricassee of Lamb
Cabbage and Apple Salad
Blanc Manger
Sliced Hickorynut Cookies
Tea or Coffee

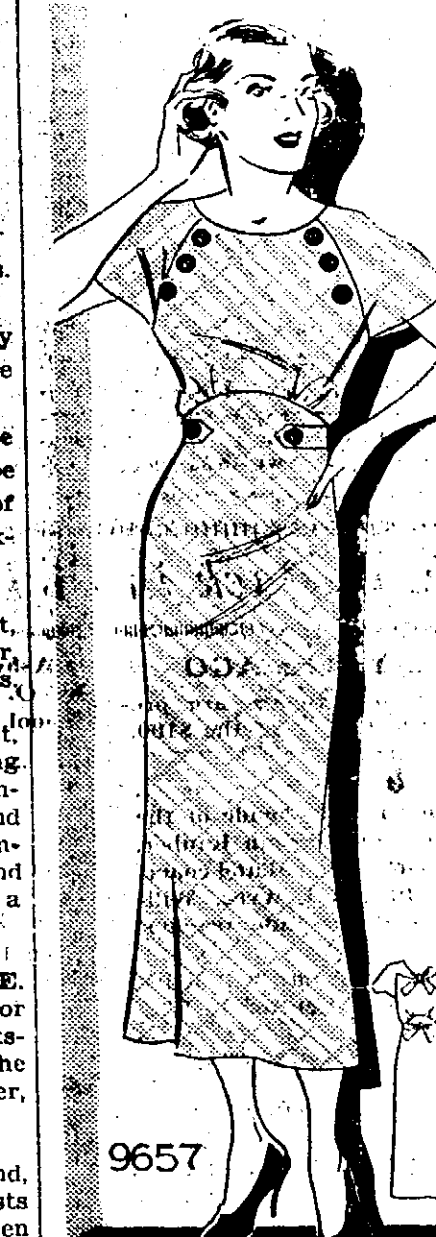
Beef or veal may be fricasseed in the same manner as the lamb. Put some raw carrot into the cabbage and apple for the salad. The carrot gives the salad color and adds to its tastiness. If you have gathered hickorynuts this autumn,

Marian Martin

Marian Martin Sew Chart
Complete Diagrammed
Included.

PATTERN 9657

"Be gay while you work"—says this bright but simply-cut house-frock that can be run up in a few spare hours, and ready to don in next to no time at all. It's home-work that's fun, and requires only a minimum of yardage and a card or so of bright buttons for accent. It has a comfortable roomy cape-like sleeve—that merges into a clever yoke in back. The bodice couldn't be simpler, nor could the skirt. It's a thoroughly young



style—and becoming to any age. A plaid, checked or dotted cotton is nice. Complete. Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

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Fricassee of Lamb

Three pounds breast of lamb, four tablespoons fat, six green onions, two carrots, four potatoes, one and one-half cups string beans, one one-half cups sliced mushrooms, four tablespoons flour, few drops Worcestershire sauce. Cut meat from bones. Cover bones with cold water and heat slowly to boiling. Cook gently until the broth is full flavored. Cut meat in cubes, season with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Brown in fat. Put into a casserole. In separate vessels, parboil onions, carrots cut in strips and potatoes cut with a French ball cutter. Green beans should be cooked. Sauté mushrooms in fat in which lamb has cooked. Add mushrooms to lamb. Blend flour into the fat, add liquor from bones; there should be two cupsful, if not, add vegetable water to make up the difference. Cook over direct fire, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Season well with salt and pepper. Add vegetables to meat, pour gravy over all, and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, until vegetables and meat are tender, about 30 minutes.

Sliced Hickorynut Cookies

One cup white sugar, one cup brown sugar, one and one-half cups melted shortening, three eggs, one cup chopped hickorynuts, five cups flour, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons soda, one teaspoon cinnamon. Mix in the order given and form into a compact roll. Wrap in waxed paper and chill over night. Slice with a sharp knife and bake at 475 degrees till brown.

Sausage and Rice Cakes are Good

Here's a simple recipe which makes a delicious and nourishing dish for luncheon or dinner. It makes enough for eight servings: Two cups cooked rice; one egg; one pound uncooked sausage. Mince the sausage, add unbeaten egg and rice. Mix well together

Turkey Dinner

SUNDAY

and

THANKSGIVING

Phone 1012

For Reservations

The Cassabelle

Tea Room

New American

Hotel Coffee Shop

FOR SUNDAY DINNER

MENU

Turkey

Fried Chicken

Roast Loin of Beef

65c

GRAND

Theatre

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

JOE E. BROWN in

"Bright Lights"

Also Act, News, Travelogue

CIRCLE THEATRE

SUNDAY—MONDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

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"Men of Aran"

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Love: An emotion that always reason: the only way Nature could figure out to make women accept men.

YOUR
AGED
FATHER OR
MOTHER
TOO
WOULD LOVE
A 'PHONE

HURRY! HURRY!
Last Timer Today
Big Midnite Show
TONIGHT AT 12:00
EVERYTHING NEW BUT THE ACTORS
Get up a party to attend the
season's outstanding Midnight Show
A REAL HARLEM REVUE
COMPLETE! INTACT! THE GREATEST
COLORED SHOW EVER PRODUCED
A Show Like This Once In A Lifetime

COTTON CLUB REVUE
Starring
FRANK TERRYS
CHICAGO NIGHTINGALES
Larry Steele - Estelle Costello
Billy Simpson - The "Yo-Yo King"
The Four Ten Tappers - Sally and Co.
PRINCE
NATANA
COTTON CLUB
—AND ON SCREEN—
HELEN BRODERICK "TO BEAT THE BAND"
HUGH HERBERT
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

HE TRAPPED WOMEN WHO TRIED TO TRAP HIM!
Powell reaches the peak of perfection in this absorbing story of international spies and daring intrigue...!
WM. POWELL
in
"Rendezvous"
with
Rosalind RUSSELL
Binnie BARNES
Lionel ATWILL
M-G-M PICTURE
NEWSREEL
PICTURES
OHIO STATE
NOTRE DAME
FOOTBALL GAME

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

New Members Present Grange Program Friday

Washington Meeting
Attended by
Sixty-five

An interesting meeting of Washington grange Friday evening in the Washington twp school auditorium was enjoyed by approximately sixty-five members.

Following a short business session Mrs. T. M. Glick, lecturer, was in charge of the Thanksgiving program presented by members taken into the organization during the past year.

The entertainment opened with group singing followed by the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation read by Mrs. Cyril Palm. Lawrence Warner gave an interesting talk, "Let Us Give Thanks," and Mrs. Wendell Boyer entertained with a vocal number.

"We Thank Thee" was a recitation by Forrest Croman and a reading, "The Boy Is Coming Home," was given by Mrs. Lawrence Warner.

Marvin Leist talked on the First Thanksgiving and Mrs. Arthur Barthelmas gave a reading, "Thanksgiving." Concluding the program Mrs. Glick conducted an appropriate contest. Mrs. Arthur Leist played the piano accompaniment for the musical numbers.

The group of new members served refreshments during a social hour.

The next regular meeting of the grange will be held in two weeks at which time a play, "Dawn of a New Day," will be presented.

Regers Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reger, S. Court-st., will entertain with a dinner party at their home Saturday evening. Guests will be Dayton friends.

Covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Fogarty, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Markey, Miss Alice Beardshear, Walter Anderson, and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Reger will return to Dayton Saturday night with her friends for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Duerr.

Ladies' Aid Meeting
The Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Brethren met Thursday

Special Sunday Dinner

COUNTRY CLUB 65c

Soup
Roast Turkey with
Oyster Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Snow Flake Potatoes
Candied Sweet
Pea Patties
Celery
Cranberries
Waldorf Salad
Cake and Ice Cream
Please Call Early For
Reservations

HANLEY TEA ROOM

Roast Turkey and
Roast Chicken
Roast Loin of Beef
T-Bone Steaks
Baked Ham

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER AT CLUB

Call 1952 or 183 for Reservation

YOUNG SAMSON SAYS

ITS
THE
TOP
IN QUALITY

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

PASTEURIZED MILK

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER
Order of Eastern Star,
Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
All new officers to be present.
LADIES' AID, PLEASANT VIEW
Evangelical church, Mrs. W. I.
Spangler, Saltcreek-twp, 7:30
p. m.

evening at the home of Mrs. Ida Massie, S. Pickaway-st. This was the society's November session and attended by 31 members and guests.

Mrs. Eunice Sterling opened the meeting with a devotional service. A Thanksgiving program consisting of readings and recitations in charge of Mrs. Laura Smith followed the business transactions.

A flower contest was conducted by Mrs. Massie with prizes going to Mrs. Pearl Bosworth and Mrs. Mary Pickel.

Refreshments were served during a social hour by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Roy Dunn.

The Christmas meeting of the society will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 19, at the church. The lunch committee for the session includes Mrs. Grace Mumaw, Mrs. Mary Stein, Mrs. Emma Essick, and Mrs. Eunice Sterling.

Guests at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding and daughter, Miss Lucile Neuding, and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, this city, were guests at a pheasant dinner in Williamsport Thursday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hunsicker were hosts at their home.

Friday morning Mr. and Mrs. Hunsicker left for Columbia, Mo., to remain until after Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hunsicker's sister, Mrs. Howard Baker, and Mr. Baker.

Observes Anniversary

B. F. Wharton, Pleasant-st., is observing his eightieth birthday anniversary today. Because of his ill health no celebration was held.

Attend Game

Among local persons in Ann Arbor, Mich. today attending the Ohio State-Michigan football game were Harry Heffner, Howard Orr, Charles T. Gilmore, David Courtwright, John Boggs, Max Seyfert, John Ryan, Milton Friedman, Gilbert Starkey, this city, and Robert Brundige of Kingston.

Mr. Gilmore also visited with his son, Horace, a freshman at the University of Michigan.

Entertains Friends

Homer and Nelson Walters entertained a few of their friends at a rabbit and pheasant supper at their home on S. Pickaway-st. Friday evening.

Mrs. Nelson Walters assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Warner Dresbach, served the supper to A. T. Hammel, Frank Hirt, Charles Goeller, Guy Rush, Robert Walters, Otis Stonerock, Carl Baker, Jacob Moore, Warner Dresbach, Melvin Dresbach, Dewitt Bach, and Will McLaughlin.

O. E. S. Sewing Circle

Twenty-five members of the Merri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star and two guests, Mrs. Harry Stoker of Columbus, and Miss Mattie Gearhart enjoyed a

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. A. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

UNREASONABLE VIOLATIONS OF RULES

MANY RULES for bidding and playing hands merely are general guides, to be followed only when no sound reason exists for their abandonment, but that also means these rules should be followed to the letter when no reason exists for departing from them. We have today two instances where disaster followed ignoring sound rules of procedure. Only last evening I witnessed one of our best players go down on a hand which any novice would play correctly.

AK 10 7 5 3
A 10 5 3
A K 9
None
6 7
K 7
Q 6 4 2
K J 10
8 6 2
Q J 8 4
W. N. W. S.
4 4
J 10 8 5
Q 7 8
9
Q J 9 8 6 2
7 3
A 9 5 4

After South had twice shown hearts over partner's spades, North jumped his partner into 7-hearts. West had shown clubs and North had shown no club losers. The opening lead was the 6 of spades, which South knew was a singleton. West's club call indicated probable possession of missing high honors. The normal thing to do was two rounds of winning diamonds, then to ruff the next diamond, in order to lead the Q of hearts through West. Had this been

Best-Dressed Couple at Kansas



THE best-dressed man at the University of Kansas—is a woman. And above you are looking at the best-dressed couple of the university's annual Puff-Pant-Prom. "Mr." and Mrs. are Maxine Woody, left, and Mildred Mikesell, right. The prom—only one in which co-eds can take part—gives the girls a chance to be boys. Half the girls go to the prom as boys, paying taxi bills, dinner checks and for the corsages.

pleasant afternoon Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert Gearhart, N. Court-st.

The hours spent in sewing were brought to a close when the hostess assisted by Mrs. R. F. Luby and Mrs. Harp Van Riper served refreshments.

The circle was invited to meet at the home of Mrs. O. J. Tovers, E. Union-st. in two weeks with Mrs. George Valentine and daughter, Bertha, as assisting hostesses.

Club Entertained

Mrs. Ralph Curtin was a substituting guest when Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Pinckney-st., entertained the members of her three table bridge club at her home Friday evening.

When tallies were added prizes for high scores were awarded Mrs. William Mack and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist. Refreshments were served at the small tables after the game.

In two weeks Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney-st., will be hostess to the club.

Mrs. Spangler Hostess

Mrs. W. I. Spangler of Saltcreek-twp was hostess Friday afternoon to members of the Ladies' Aid of the Tarlton Presbyterian church when they held their monthly meeting at her home.

Rev. George Brown led the devotional service and Mrs. Spangler, president, conducted the business session. Thirty members answered the roll call.

The program consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. Alonzo Marion and Rev. Brown, accompanied by Miss Gift Macklin and Mrs. Brown; a reading by Miss Anna Pontious; piano solos by Joann Kettman and Marjory Ann

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Blanc Manger
Sliced Hickorynut Cookies
Tea or Coffee

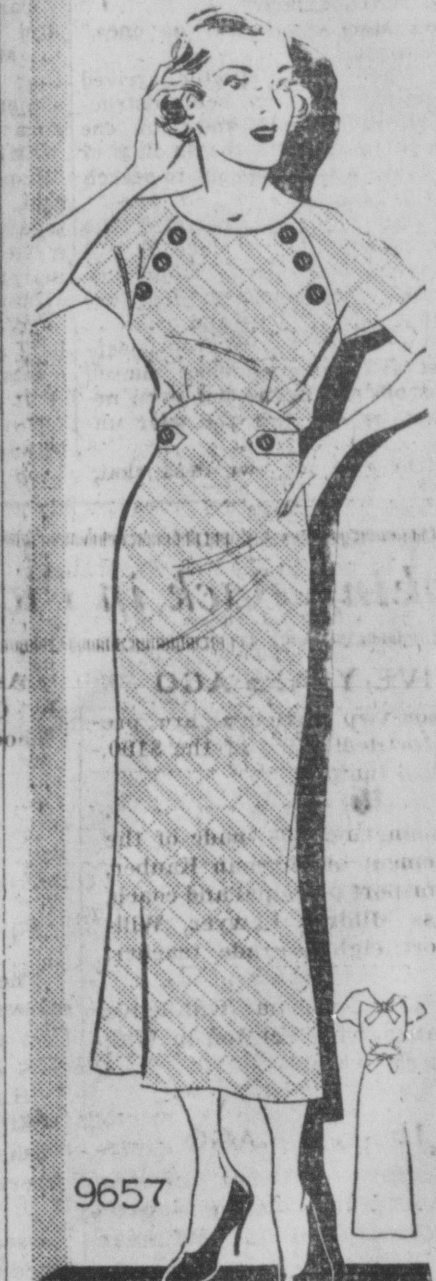
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you can use them in this cooky recipe.

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Sliced Hickorynut Cookies.—One cup white sugar, one cup brown sugar, one and one-half cups melted shortening, three eggs, one cup chopped hickorynuts, five cups flour, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons soda, one teaspoon cinnamon. Mix in the order given and form into a compact roll. Wrap in waxed paper and chill over night. Slice with a sharp knife and bake at 475 degrees till brown.

Sausage and Rice Cakes are Good
Here's a simple recipe which makes a delicious and nourishing dish for luncheon or dinner. It makes enough for eight servings: Two cups cooked rice; one egg; one pound uncooked sausage. Mince the sausage, add unbeaten egg and rice. Mix well together

Turkey Dinner SUNDAY and THANKSGIVING Phone 1012 For Reservations The Cassabelle Tea Room

New American Hotel Coffee Shop FOR SUNDAY DINNER

Turkey
Fried Chicken
Roast Loin of Beef
65c

GRAND G Theatre

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
JOE E. BROWN in
"Bright Lights"
Also Act, News, Travelogues

CIRCLE THEATRE SUNDAY—MONDAY DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

"Born to Gamble"
With Onslow Stevens - H. B. Warner - Maxine Doyle - Eric Linden - Lois Wilson - A Personal History of Three Generations.
"Men of Aran"
BEST PICTURE OF 1934. Endorsed by Women's Club School Directors, National Geographic Society played twenty-two weeks on Broadway.

FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 6 P. M. SUNDAY

THEATRE TAFI MAX GORDON PRESENTS THE MUSICAL PLAY HASSARD SHORT AND DIRECTED BY

The GREAT WALTZ

Direct from Two Seasons' Phenomenal Run at the Center Theatre, Radio City, in Rockefeller Center, N.Y.

cabbage in boiling, salted water for five minutes until the leaves are softened. Remove the leaves from the head. Wrap a leaf of cabbage around one rounding tablespoon of beef and rice mixture. Place in a casserole rubbed with butter. Pour over this one cup canned tomato soup or cream of tomato soup. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for one hour.

Lamb With Rice
One cup rice; two pounds lamb steak; four cups stock or bouillon; two tablespoons capers; one pint oysters; one half cup chopped, cooked bacon; salt and pepper for seasoning.

Wash rice thoroughly, cook in the bouillon until all the liquid is absorbed. Be sure the stock or bouillon is rich and well seasoned. Add while it is hot the chopped bacon and capers. Cut the meat in convenient pieces and brown quickly the outside over a very hot fire. Line a large casserole with the cooked rice. Sprinkle the broiled meat with salt and pepper, place it on top of the rice, pour the oysters over this, cover and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F. for not more than thirty minutes. Serves seven or eight.

Beef and Rice
One half cup rice; one cup raw, chopped beef; one head cabbage; one tablespoon chopped onion; pepper and salt to season.

Wash the rice thoroughly. Mix beef, rice and seasonings. Cook

Love: An emotion that destroys reason: the only way Nature could figure out to make women accept men.

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LARRY STEELE-ESTELLE COSTELLO
BILLY SIMPSON-The Yo-Yo King
The Four Tan Tappers-Sally and Co.
PRINCESS NATUNA
COTTON CLUB CHORUS

HELEN BRODERICK HUGH HERBERT "TO BEAT THE BAND"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

HE TRAPPED WOMEN WHO TRIED TO TRAP HIM!
Powell reaches the peak of perfection in this absorbing story of international spies and daring intrigue...!
W.M. POWELL

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Lionel ATWILL
M.G.M. PICTURE
NEWSREEL
PICTURES
OHIO STATE
NOTRE DAME
FOOTBALL GAME

HERALD SPORTS

NO UPSETS MAR COUNTY GAMES; ONE POSTPONED

Four Boys Teams Have Perfect Standing; Only Three Girls Fives Clear

Continued good showings by several Pickaway-co high school boys teams featured the Friday evening games. All teams were in action in the county loop except Scioto-twp, Pickaway and New Holland. The Scioto-Pickaway game was postponed because of illness while New Holland was not scheduled inside the county. The results of the contests were:

BOYS
Monroe, 31; Washington, 14.
Ashville, 35; Jackson, 12.
Deer Creek, 21; Walnut, 15.
Perry, 9; Satter Creek, 6.
Pickaway Alumni, 31; Pickaway, 27. (overtime).

GIRLS
Monroe, 23; Washington, 11.
Ashville, 39; Jackson, 16.
Perry, 12; Satter Creek, 12.
Walnut, 35; Deer Creek, 7.
Pickaway, 24; Alumni, 5.
New Holland, 12; Alumni, 3.
Darby and Muhlenberg-twps played Thursday evening with the Darby boys losing and the girls winning.

CLICK TO GAIN TITLE CONTEST

Tony Canzoneri Must Defeat Crown; Roth Beaten

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—(INS)—Frankie Klick, San Francisco light weight, today was in line for his fifth crack at Tony Canzoneri's lightweight title following his decision victory over Al Roth, of New York, in ten rounds at Madison Square garden last night. Knocked down in the second round for a count of nine, and punched off his feet again a moment later, Klick came back to out-point and out-fight Roth in most of the remaining rounds. The decision was unanimous.

Kipke's First

Because he names them first, in his selection of an all-star squad of Big Ten players, Coach Harry Kipke of Michigan gives highest honors to the following players:
End Wendt, Ohio State
Tackle Widseth, Minnesota
Guard Wilkinson, Minn.
Center Jones, Ohio State
Guard Gryboski, Illinois
Tackle Hamrick, Ohio State
End Patanelli, Michigan
Quarterback Renner, Mich.
Halfback Berwanger, Chi.
Halfback Simmons, Iowa
Fullback Beise, Minnesota

Kipke Chooses Big Ten Team; Selects Jones, Wendt

By HARRY KIPKE
Football Coach, University of Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 23—Probably every football fan in the country has done his share of day-dreaming over the possibility of taking one of those so-called All-American teams and pitting it against most any old outfit in the country in an actual contest. It would be fun, all right, to direct such a team, but even an aggregation like that would need several weeks of training in order to assure co-ordination and teamwork. I would like to remark that I'd be willing to take the team now labeled "Minnesota 1935" and pit it against any All-Conference or All-American eleven two weeks from date. Any coach, with only two weeks to weld a bunch of stars into a working machine, would have a most gosh-awful time walloping that Gopher aggregation.

Too Many Deserving Men
All of this is just by way of starting out on the annual guessing contest facetiously labeled "picking an All-Conference." I am going to dodge this assignment a bit and name a Big Ten squad of about 25 men, instead. To select eleven men out of the 300, more or less, who have played Big Ten football this fall, would mean leaving out of proper consideration too many capable players. Furthermore, football today is not played by eleven men. It is played by a

Sharkey Starts Comeback Trial; Knocks Out Negro

12,000 See Former Champion Smother Winston; Crowd Demands Two Fights For One

BOSTON, Nov. 23—(INS)—Jack Sharkey has lost none of his flair for the dramatic and unusual. Not a single one of the 12,000

BOX SCORES

Deer Creek-21 G F Walnut-15 G F
Morrison f. 2-0 Calvert f. 2-0
Carter f. 2-0 Beers f. 2-0
Stonerock f. 2-1 Badger f. 2-1
Hanson f. 2-3 Thomas f. 2-1
Corcoran f. 2-1 Piers f. 2-0
Gibson f. 2-0 Lynch f. 2-1
Hiffer f. 2-0 Martin f. 2-0
Totals 8-5 Totals 4-7

Girls Score
Walnut, 35; Deer Creek, 7.
Referee: Ivan Davis.

Alumni-31 G F Pick-27 G F
Fl. Graves f. 7-3 Rhoades f. 5-3
Wolford f. 2-0 Anderson f. 2-1
Anderson f. 2-0 Warner f. 2-1
Pr. Graves f. 2-0 Dunkle f. 2-0
Wilson f. 2-0 McKenzie f. 2-1
Dunkle f. 2-0 McKenzie f. 2-1
Brown f. 2-1 Riffe f. 2-0
D. Estell f. 2-1
Totals 13-5 Totals 10-4
Overtime score at end of regular playing time, 27-26.
Alumni reserves, 23; H. S. Reserves, 1.
Varsity girls, 21; Grads, 5.
Referee: Van Zandt.

Perry-9 G F Satter Creek-6 G F
R. Campbell f. 1-0 Miner f. 1-1
Priefer f. 2-0 Goodman f. 2-1
H. Lamb f. 2-0 Reichert f. 2-0
M. Schier f. 2-1 Dawson f. 2-1
J. Lamb f. 2-0 Fox f. 2-0
Skinner f. 2-0 Harris f. 2-0
Totals 4-1 Totals 1-4
Girls score: Perry 12; Satter Creek 12.
Referee: Rosenthal, O. S. U.

Monroe-31 G F Wash-14 G F
Long f. 7-1 B. Matz f. 2-1
Hildbrd f. 2-0 Pithelmas f. 2-0
K. Walters f. 2-2 Hanley f. 2-1
E. Walters f. 2-2 Lovett f. 2-0
Terling f. 2-1 Elliott f. 2-0
Dover f. 2-0 Koenig f. 2-0
Hill f. 2-0 M. Matz f. 2-0
P. Holloy f. 2-1 DeLaverne f. 2-0
D. Holloy f. 2-0
Totals 12-7 Totals 6-2
Girls score: Monroe, 23; Washington, 11.
Referee: Long, Ohio State.

Ashville-35 G F Jackson-12 G F
Gray f. 6-0 Keller f. 2-1
Walden f. 2-0 Thompson f. 2-0
Gregg f. 2-1 Plancher f. 2-1
Young f. 2-2 Speakman f. 2-1
Cline f. 2-0 Bidwell f. 2-1
Steinbk f. 2-0
Hodges f. 2-1
Miller f. 2-1
Totals 16-3 Totals 5-2
Girls score: Ashville, 39; Jackson, 16.
Referee: Eby, O. S. U.

COUNTY STANDING

BOYS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Muhlenberg	2	0	1.000
Deer Creek	2	0	1.000
Ashville	2	0	1.000
Pickaway	1	0	1.000
Jackson	1	1	.500
Perry	1	1	.500
Monroe	1	1	.500
Darby	0	2	.000
Washington	0	2	.000
Satter Creek	0	2	.000
New Holland	0	0	.000
Scioto	0	0	.000

GIRLS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Darby	2	0	1.000
Monroe	2	0	1.000
Satter Creek	1	0	1.000
Ashville	1	1	.500
Washington	1	1	.500
Muhlenberg	0	2	.000
Deer Creek	0	2	.000
Perry	0	2	.000
Jackson	0	2	.000
Pickaway	0	1	.000
New Holland	0	0	.000
Scioto	0	0	.000

fight fans who saw the ex-heavy-weight champ start his comeback campaign against Unknown Winston, Hartford, Conn. negro, here last night could make up his mind whether the gob's victory was legitimate or "one of those things." All agreed, however, that the fight was well entertainment, for by any standard of comparison, it was one of the most extraordinary exhibitions in Massachusetts ring history.

Sharkey actually scored a double knockout over the Hartford battler, for two bouts were staged. The first ended in the first round, the second in the second stanza.

The fighting started with Sharkey rushing the negro to the ropes and pounding the head and body with a barrage of lefts and rights. Winston had little defense against the Gob's attack and after taking several jolting rights on the jaw rolled off the ropes to the floor and was counted out.

The knockout was met with boos and calls and demands that the men fight again. Referee Johnny Mack disqualified Winston and announced Sharkey was trying.

Great commotion followed and numerous conferences were held between commissioner Daniel Kelly and the judges, Francis Bowman and J. Frank Montgomery, while crowds of excited fans stormed around the ring.

Sharkey finally suggested that he and Winston fight over again and Commissioner Kelly agreed. The ring was cleared and Winston's seconds worked over him until he appeared in shape to come out again.

The second fight began with Sharkey again pursuing rushing tactics. Winston took heavy punishment but managed to weather the first round.

Sharkey came out for the second round determined to end things in a hurry, however. He rained punches on the negro, sending him to the floor with a left hook. Winston arose at the count of eight, but a moment later Sharkey connected with another left to the face and the bout was all over.

NOTRE DAME STUDENT GRIDDER INJURY VICTIM

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 23—(INS)—Richard Sullivan, 19, died here last night of football injuries received in a Notre Dame inter-hall game.

His father, J. R. Sullivan of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was at his bedside. Sullivan received a broken neck while playing with St. Edward's hall against Freshman hall, and was paralyzed from the neck down.

Sullivan's death marked the third gridiron fatality in the history of Notre Dame football. One was an interhall player and the other a candidate for the freshman team.

erfat eleven? Or does he just seem good because he is so much better than his teammates? Or was he made to look good because the entire Maroon offensive was built around him? The pessimist would say the latter. But he is on my team and I think he belongs there. He'd be in the starting line-up.

Just to save the feelings of those who figure that some few players should be picked out of the squad for special consideration, I'll go this far. If I were asked to name the outstanding players this year the answer probably would be—Widseth and Jones among the linemen and Berwanger and Simmons among the backs. These fellows have been consistent. They have been unadulterated disaster to the enemy. And one more thing before the sous: I am named. If you look at the record and see just how effective the Western Conference has been in its competition with the teams from other sections, you might shove this theme into your own particular stove league debates this winter—just how would an All-Conference stack up against any of the All-Americans that will be picked?

That will start a good argument, if nothing else, and you will have a lot of dose to support the pro-Conference side of the wrangle. The Western Conference has a right to be mighty proud of the boys who have played football around this league during the year. They rate.

About This And That In Many Sports

Landrum Cuts Squad

Coach Jack Landrum has reduced his cage squad from more than 30 to 20 to permit him to get a better line on his material. It's a big job for one person to prepare more than 30 boys for a basketball season; 20 is big enough. The Tiger mentor, however, in slashing his squad announced that any boy who chows development in the intramural games can expect to be pushed to the varsity squad—Any varsity man who falls to show what is expected of him can expect to land in the intramural league—A hot program is planned for cage teams at the school this year ***

New uniforms, eight of them, have arrived for the high school varsity—they are plenty keen and a real scramble is on for possession of the unies ***

For Jay Berwanger

Though it seems that Illinois should be favored to take Chicago, we'd be tickled to death to learn that Jay Berwanger, midway star, ran wild scoring enough touchdowns to assure himself an all-American berth, if he has not already done that ***

Two Are Recognized

Two Circleville high school gridgers gained recognition on the Columbus Dispatch all-Central Buckeye league squad—John Jenkins was placed at a halfback on the second team and David Jackson was given honorable mention at an end—Jenkins is a senior and Jackson a sophomore ***

Chillicothe Takes East

Chillicothe's varsity led by Jim Strausbaugh turned back the best team in Columbus Friday—East—by a 29-20 score—East had everything its way in the Capital city this year but lost for the third straight season to Tom Vernia's boys—Incidentally, Chillicothe will not be on the Tiger football schedule next year ***

Two big games today from a Circleville standpoint—Ohio at Michigan, and Ohio Wesleyan at Ohio U. ***

BERWANGER TO CONCLUDE COLLEGE CAREER TODAY

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 23—(INS)—Jay Berwanger of Chicago, though playing on a losing football team throughout his college career hailed as one of the greatest backs in the country, will sing his collegiate swan song against Illinois here today.

And Illini followers are fearful that swan song may be a song of triumph for Chicago. The Illini have met the Dubuque youngster before. In 1933 he individually gained more ground than the entire Illinois backfield. So last year Zupple assigned two men to do nothing but watch Berwanger. Asked if that would be the plan followed today, Zup replied:

"No, not two men. Will have eleven men centered on him today." While Chicago is the underdog, Illinois will be handicapped by injuries and illness.

Well, here's the squad. Look it over and then start your letters to the writer.

ENDS—Wendt of Ohio, Patanelli of Michigan, Longfellow of Northwestern and Loeb of Purdue.

TACKLES—Widseth of Minnesota, Hamrick of Ohio, Livingston of Indiana, Smith of Minnesota and DeHeer of Iowa.

GUARDS—Wilkinson of Minnesota, Gryboski of Illinois, Smith of Ohio and Angora of Northwestern.

CENTERS—Jones of Ohio, Kelso of Indiana and Osmolowski of Iowa.

QUARTERBACKS—Renner of Michigan and Henry of Illinois.

HAI FBACKS—Berwanger of Chicago, Simmons of Iowa, Thompson of Minnesota, Williams of Ohio and Heap of Northwestern.

FULLBACKS—Beise of Minnesota, Drake of Purdue and Crayne of Iowa. The coach who possessed a squad like that could defy the world and points east. It has everything: power, speed, alertness, deception and finesse. There are boys in that outfit who could fill any kind of an assignment. There are runners, there are passers, there are blockers, there are tacklers, there are line smashers. Any opposition would have a hard time going places against it — and would have a mighty tough time stopping its forward march.

The Result Number - Phone 782

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

3 Lines One Time 27c	0	3 Lines 3 Times 54c	0	3 Lines One Week 81c
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Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
VIKING Hot Water Auto Heaters
—\$4.95 to \$13.40 for the Deluxe. Pettit Tire Shop. —13

Business Service

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR ALL FURS IN SEASON
C. H. PAPER
MT. STERLING, OHIO

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

NATIONALLY KNOWN corporation wants man qualified as county manager. Fifty dollars (\$50) weekly plus bonus. See Mr. Dorman, 1002 High Long Bldg. Columbus.

MEN WANTED

DIESEL—We want to interview reliable men, mechanically inclined, to start immediate training, in this vicinity to install, service, operate DIESEL ENGINES. Tools furnished. Write today. Schoeck, Diesel Training Division, Box 5, C-o Herald.

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts for sale. Prices reasonable. A. Hulise Hays.

Poultry and Supplies

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING Goose now. C. H. Palm, Stouts-ville Pk. Phone 1957.

CAPONS FOR SALE

Miller Fruit Farm, Rt. 88, five miles east of city.

Farm and Dairy Products

POTATOES, home grown, for sale 75c bu. Ray Brantner on J. H. Peters farm, county line road east of Ringgold.

Articles for Sale

CEMENT/BLOCK machine barber chair/large mirrors for sale cheap. Box A C-o Herald.

Good Things to Eat

ASSORTED HOT NUTS—Pecans Almonds, Cashews, etc. Ebert's Soda Grill. —57

Building Materials

STORM DOORS—We have them well made. Phone 269 Circleville Lumber Company. —5

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

HEATERS, ranges, 3 Cannon stoves—Cheap to settle estate. 125 E. Main-st.

Wanted—To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Medium size farm, good buildings on good road. \$1000 down, balance long time loan. Give location, full detail. M. E. Hartsell, 867 E. Hudson-st, Columbus, O.

Auctions and Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Thomas Jones, whose last known address is Portsmouth, Ohio, will take notice that on March 9, 1935, Mildred Jones filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause No. 16496, praying for a divorce from him on the ground of gross neglect of duty, and that she be awarded custody of their minor children. Said cause will be for hearing on and after December 16th, 1935. JOHN H. COOPER Attorney for Plaintiff. Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7.

BOWLING NEWS

Although his scores in matel play have not been so hot, Charles Campbell seems to have a monopoly on weekly prizes on the C. A. C. alleys. This week he won high in single and three game total with 241 and 654 while last week he also took both honors with 266 and 671.

W. Fowler was high in duck with 552; Pete Noble was second with 524; and Bob Funk third with 515.

Mrs. A. B. Cooper won the ladies contest with 127 edging Mrs. Nelson Sweyer with 126 and Mrs. Nathan Groban with 105.

BOTTLE CROSSES ATLANTIC

PARIS—A bottle has crossed the Atlantic—after a "voyage" of nine months. It was found on the coast of North Uist, in the Hebrides, Scotland, by Malcolm Robertson, of Lochmaddy. A message inside asked the finder to communicate with the Town Hall at Havre and stated a reward would be forthcoming. Officials there have just received a letter from Mr. Robertson. The message said the bottle was thrown into the sea from the liner Lafayette south of the Newfoundland Banks on Jan. 22, 1935.

Merchandise

Painting, Papering, Decorating

BARGAINS
Eveready Preston Anti-freeze for Radiators gal. \$2.40
Radiator Alcohol 188 test, gal. 65c
Morton's Sugar Cure Smoke Salt for Curing Meat, 10 lbs. 85c
Morton's Sausage Seasoning, can 23c
Strictly Pure Turpentine quarts 20c
Block Salt, 50 pounds 45c
Major Spar Varnish for floors and woodwork gal. \$1.95
Lyn-X for Linoleum Floors pints 65c, quart \$1.10
T & W Motor Oil 2 gal. can 95c
Light 5-tie Brooms each 25 & 33c

CHAS. GOELER'S PAINT STORE

One Square East of Court House Phone 1369

Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE

A good stock and grain farm of 172 acres, well improved and in good location, price right.

96 acre tract, fair improvements, good soil, located a few miles out on good pike.

16 acres good improvements and location at terms to suit purchaser, possession given at once.

165 acre farm, good improvements, well located at \$65.00 per acre. Will trade for city property or small farm at terms to suit purchaser.

28 acre farm, fair improvements on a good pike, price \$3300.00.

W. C. MORRIS

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234 —83

FARMS FOR SALE

Buyers—Do you realize that the Federal Government has within the past few days approved contracts for the purchase of 41,000 acres of Ohio farm and timber lands?

Do you realize that the wide awake speculators, from the large industrial centers, also the up to the minute business men of our local communities, have been buying these central Ohio farms by the wholesale, and that within the past few months several thousand acres of Ohio's best producing farm lands have become the property of this class of investors?

Do you realize that it would be almost impossible to buy a single farm from any one of these late purchasers, regardless of the size of the profit you might offer them on their investments?

AND WHY

These investors are fully aware of the fact, that there is no other investment in the world today, as safe and sound where they can invest their capital, that will yield such large returns and afford them the chance for speculation the pride in ownership, and the satisfaction of mind as the money they have invested in these good old Ohio farms.

I have listed for sale a large number of farms in every location in Central Ohio. The kind of a farm you would feel proud to own, ranging in size from 10 to 400 acre tracts, the very choicest of homes and investment lands, for sale at a price well below the market, on easy terms and low interest rates. If you are interested call at my office, tell me what you want and where you want it, and I will do my best to help solve your problems.

JAMES B. JOHNSON, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Williamsport, Ohio. Phone 574.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE

A dandy modern home, well located, price right for quick sale.

Circle Realty Co. Phone 254

Classified Display

Order Stove Repair Parts Now

For Fall to be sure of having them when needed.

See the new Moore's Coal Range now on Display at

J. R. WILSON

Pythian Castle Alley.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES PAID FOR

Raw Furs

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL COMPANY

Phone 3

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE Classified Ads

THIS ADVERTISEMENT

LARGE SIZE Florence Heater, practically new, excellent condition. Mrs. H. G. Fullen, 453 N. Court-st.

Ran three times in the Want Ads and

THE STOVE WAS SOLD

Call 782

A Want Ad-Viser Will Assist You

Business Service

The Florentine Beauty Salon

BALES BLDG., 2nd FLOOR

Permanent waves, \$2.75 to \$7.50. Scalp treatments, complete with finger wave, 75c.

Phone 251 for Appointment

Financial

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Ohio.

Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Merchandise

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

Come To

THE MECCA RESTAURANT

128 W. Main St.

Automotive

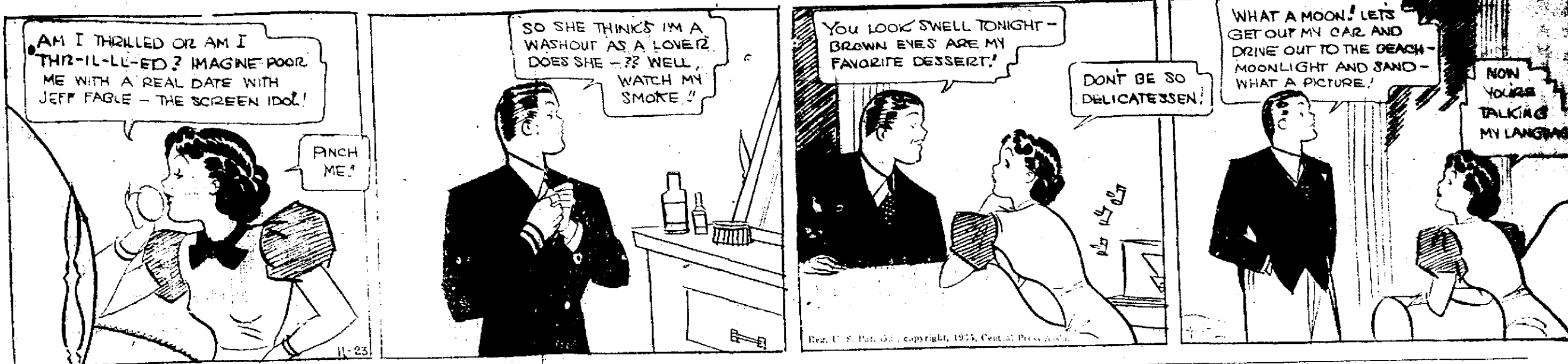
Auto

By Paul Ross

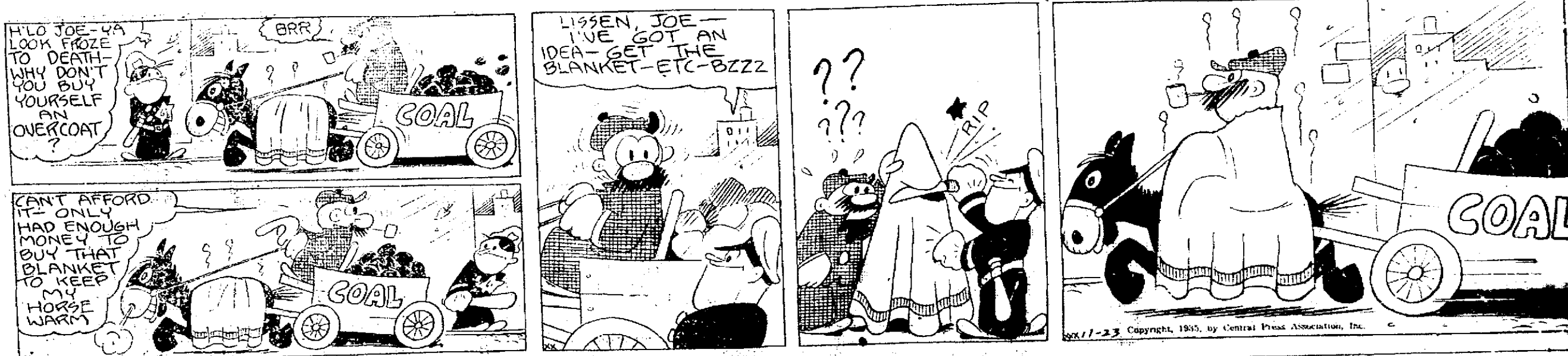
JUST AMONG US GIRLS



ETTA KETT



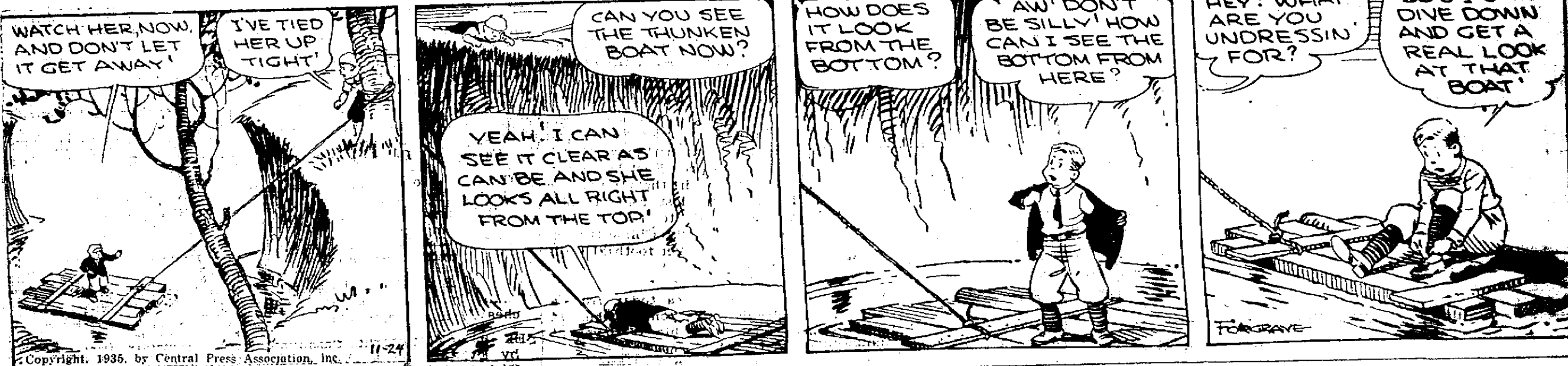
HIGH PRESSURE PETE



By George Swan

By Les Forgrave

BIG SISTER



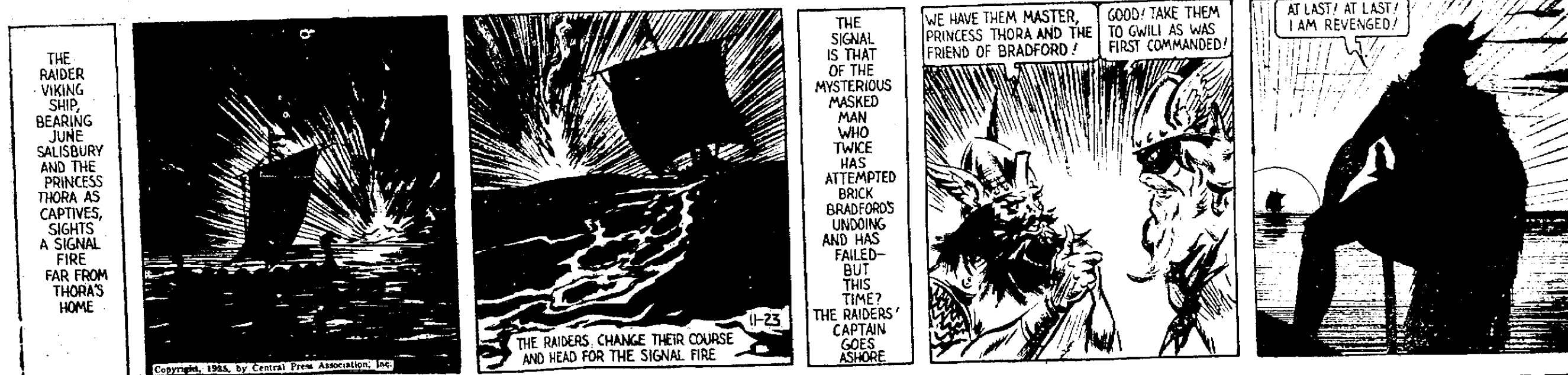
MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

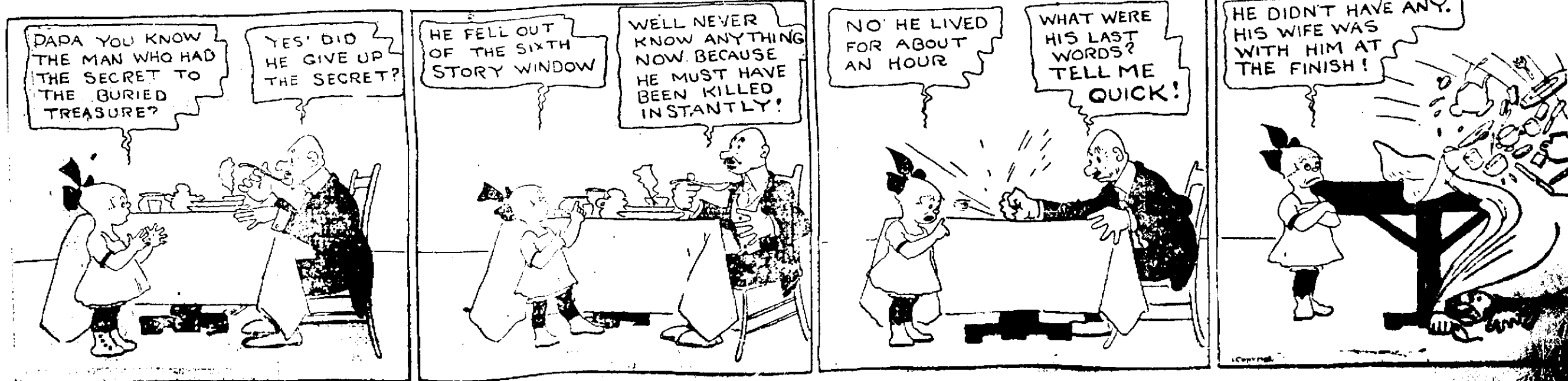
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

BRICK BRADFORD



By Charles McManus

DOROTHY DARNIT

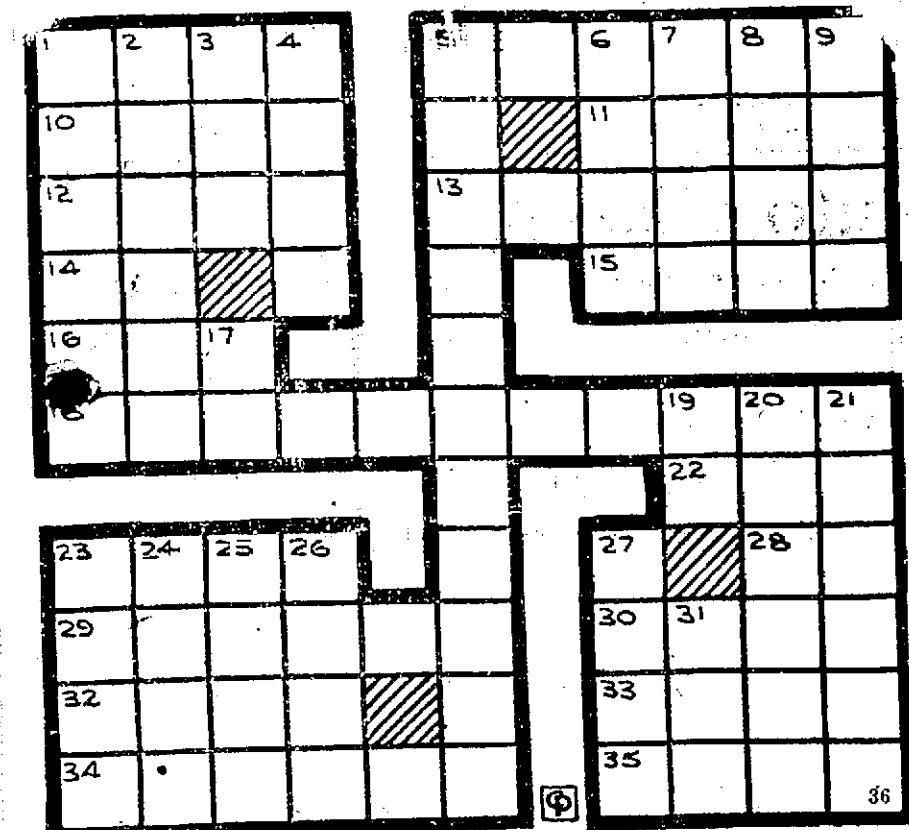


THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1-Felines.
 - 5-Cheerful.
 - 10-An image.
 - 11-A covering of a seed.
 - 12-The person spoken to of the "New Quebec".
 - 14-Note of the scale.
 - 15-Exposed.
 - 16-A rounded mass.
 - 18-A valley in Dusseldorf, Prussia.
 - 23-Spawn of the shell fish.
 - 28-Symbol for gallium.
 - 29-Capital of Bahamas islands.
 - 30-Creedy.
 - 32-A melody of the "New Quebec".
 - 33-A row of printed words.
 - 34-Shines with fierce intensity.
 - 35-An ecclesiastical officer of the Anglican church.
 - 9-Ardor.
 - 17-Symbol for barium.
 - 19-Same as whoa 25-Largest continent of the world.
 - 20-Any disease characterized by suffocation.
 - 21-Made of lead.
 - 23-Remnant of a tooth in the.
 - 24-Parliament (abbr.).
 - 25-Largest continent of the world.
 - 26-An emperor (Russ.).
 - 27-Hairless tooth in the.
 - 31-Contend.
- DOWN**
- 1-A fruit like a lemon.
 - 2-To stick fast.
 - 3-Also.
 - 4-Disgrace.
 - 5-An old-fashioned short.
 - 6-A wheel of friend of Orhelle.
 - 7-Ensnare.
 - 8-A colony of bees.
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | B | H | O | R | C | O | T | T | A |
| S | O | U | R | E | D | L | O | O | P |
| S | O | M | E | E | L | A | I | N | E |
| C | O | R | R | U | P | T | | | |
| B | L | O | A | T | | | | | |
| S | K | A | T | | B | E | | | |
| I | N | C | A | S | E | | T | R | I |
| T | O | R | N | | Y | O | R | I | C |
| S | W | E | A | R | | L | I | M | E |

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



It's well to remember that clothes MAKE the man, although they may BREAK the woman.

ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

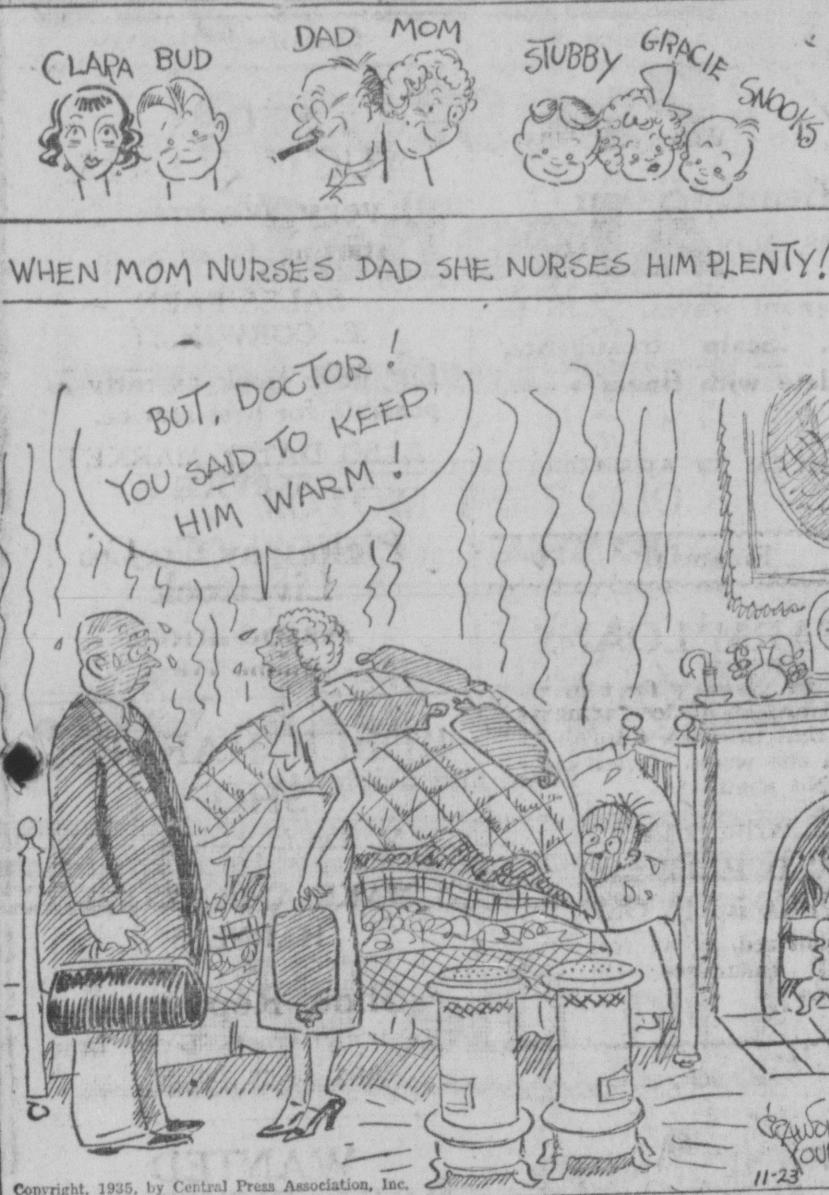
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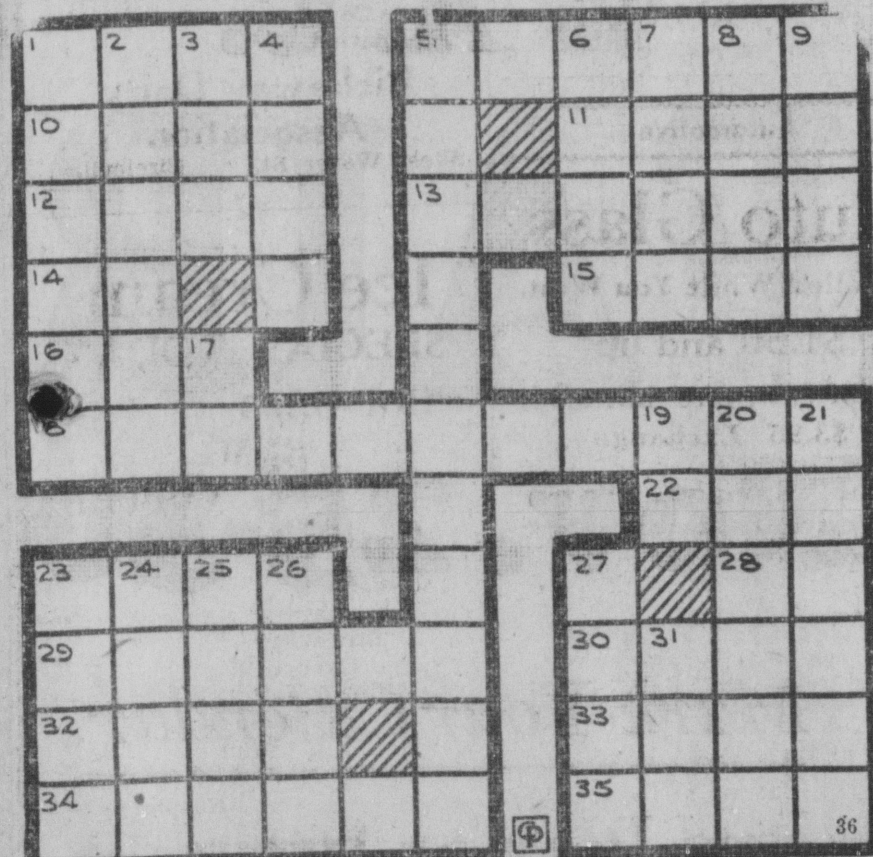
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By Wally Bishop

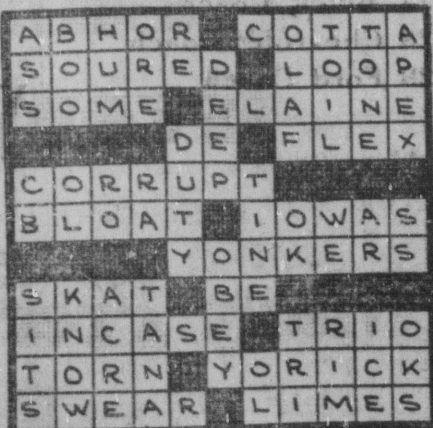
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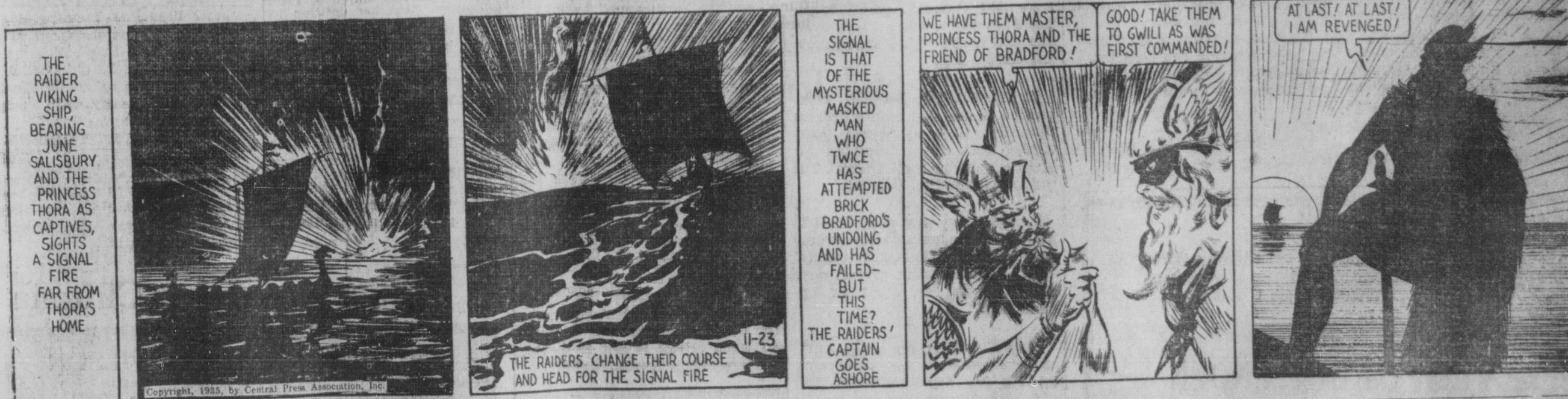
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- 6-A wicked friend of Othello
- 7-Ensnare
- 8-A colony of bees

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

OPTIMISTIC FUTURE IS PAINTED FOR ATHLETIC CLUB

OF C. BOOSTS FAIR; SPEAKERS PRAISE PROGRAM

Big Event, Hoped to Help Institution Get On Its Feet, to Start Monday

By FRANKLIN KIBLER

Minus alphabetical symbols and with its administration strengthened with 100 new members the C. A. C. is headed for a new deal. The old Circleville Athletic Club machine, mired deep in financial difficulties in recent years is being overhauled, supercharged with new leaders, and headed up the road to its former standing with the "Old-Time Fair" next week as the first filling station.

During recent months the enthusiasm shown in rejuvenating the club has amazed old members and paved an optimistic future for the association that has played a prominent part in civic affairs for more than thirty-five years. The success of the reconstruction program depends largely on the support given the fair by local residents.

Progress Is Told

Leaders in the club program related the progress made and future plans at a booster meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night in Hanley's restaurant.

Joe Lynch, president, explained a few months ago the club appeared hopelessly lost. The roster included 46 members and only about 12 took an active part in club affairs. Since the opening of the membership drive 98 new members, the majority of them young men, have joined. From all indications, Mr. Lynch said, the club will have 125 new members before the campaign closes at the regular meeting Dec. 3.

The C. A. C. is an ideal place for young men to loaf," Mr. Lynch said. "It is pleasing to see the number of young men between the ages of 16 and 20 enjoying the gym rooms and athletic activities. Gambling, drinking and profane language are prohibited. If our program is supported Circleville will again have a fine cosmopolitan town for men between the ages of 16 and 75 years.

All of the indebtedness of the club has now been assembled at one local bank and we have been refinanced."

Since Ben Gordon has been named business manager, a new life in the association, the rooms have been repapered and redecorated and a new heating system installed for the shower rooms. The gymnasium has been leased to the city school for eleven basketball and a number of dances are planned during the winter season. Mr. Gordon explained the club will have a professional basketball team this year and in the future. At the conclusion of the series the winner will play the professional team.

Ebert Long Treasurer

Ed Ebert, treasurer of the club for 23 years, welcomed the new young members as the "element that will bring about the success of the organization." "A general reorganization will do the club good and these younger men can handle the affairs much better than the older members," Mr. Ebert said. "I remember many years back when the older members objected to moving the club from Peck's hall to the present location. The younger members took charge and made the move a success."

Arrangements have been made

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



AUNT SARAH, WHO RECENTLY ANNOUNCED SHE WOULD HAVE HER TURKEY DINNER AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL - HAD ANOTHER ARGUMENT WITH HERSELF TO DAY

©1935 LEE W. STANLEY CENTRAL PRESS 11-20-35

for the installation of another ten pin alley in the basement, Frank Lynch reported. He explained the bowling alleys have brought in a good revenue for the club and are rapidly increasing in popularity. These alleys, Mr. Lynch stated, will practically pay off the club's indebtedness if given the proper support. He urged members of the Chamber of Commerce to bowl and invited them to inspect the alleys after the meeting.

Will Hamilton and Tom Gilliland, veteran members of the club, made brief remarks complimenting the work done for the reorganization.

Points Out Need

James I. Smith, Jr., a member of the Chamber of Commerce committee appointed to assist the club, pointed out the need of a club of this type in Circleville and explained additional equipment and repairs will be made in the gymnasium from the money derived from the new memberships.

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, local pastor, praised the club from the benefits it affords young men in athletic development.

Karl Herrmann, president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the meeting, announced the appointment of Harry Steinhauer, Mack Parrett, C. E. Little and George Griffith as a soliciting committee for the Christmas street lights and corner decorations.

He urged local merchants to check with the advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce before purchasing advertising space in pamphlets and programs having no local connections. On a number of occasions local merchants have been fleeced on these schemes. Members were urged to assist city firemen in their toy rebuilding project.

The next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce has been tentatively set for Dec. 10 and efforts are being made to secure "Dusty" Miller of Wilmington as the speaker.

Thirty-two men attended the meeting.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it; if a man would give, all the substance of his house love, it would utterly be contempt. — Solomon's Song.

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BLUE LAWS

Continued from Page One

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One North Carolina town makes its teachers promise "to take a vital interest in all phases of Sunday school work, donating my time, service and money for the benefit of the community; not to go out with young men except when necessary to stimulate Sunday school work, and not to fall in love, become engaged or secretly married."

Other Queer Regulations These same teachers must promise to remain in the dormitory or on the school yard when not actively engaged in school or church work. They also must promise "to remember that I owe a duty to the townspeople who are paying me my wages, that I owe respect to the school board that hired me, and that I shall consider myself at all times the willing servant of the school board and the townspeople."

Some contracts provide that teachers must give one-tenth of their salaries to local churches. Other contracts provide that teachers sleep eight hours a day and eat carefully so "I may be in the best of health and spirits to better render efficient service."

Most contracts ban the use of tobacco and intoxicants. One young teacher has written: "How I conduct my classes seems to be of no great interest to the school authorities, but what I do when school is not in session concerns them tremendously."

MARKETS

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO
Hog Receipts, 5000, 4500 direct, 1000 holovers, 5000 lower, Heavies 32.00, 33.50; Mediums 30.00-30.50; 33.50-34.50; Lights 30.00-30.50; 33.50-34.50; Sows, 28.75; Cattle 10.00; Calves 10.00; Lambs 10.00.

PITTSBURGH
Hog Receipts—15000, 1400 direct 20c lower; Mediums 19.00-21.00; 21.00; Sows 18.75.

CINCINNATI
Hog Receipts 800,300 direct, steady; Heavies 25.00-26.00; 25.25-26.50; 26.00-27.00; 26.50-27.50; Lights 23.00-24.00; 23.50-24.50; Sows, 21.00-22.00; Cattle 10.00, 11.00; Steady; Calves 6.00-6.10; 6.10-6.20; 6.20-6.30; 6.30-6.40; 6.40-6.50; 6.50-6.60; 6.60-6.70; 6.70-6.80; 6.80-6.90; 6.90-7.00; 7.00-7.10; 7.10-7.20; 7.20-7.30; 7.30-7.40; 7.40-7.50; 7.50-7.60; 7.60-7.70; 7.70-7.80; 7.80-7.90; 7.90-8.00; 8.00-8.10; 8.10-8.20; 8.20-8.30; 8.30-8.40; 8.40-8.50; 8.50-8.60; 8.60-8.70; 8.70-8.80; 8.80-8.90; 8.90-9.00; 9.00-9.10; 9.10-9.20; 9.20-9.30; 9.30-9.40; 9.40-9.50; 9.50-9.60; 9.60-9.70; 9.70-9.80; 9.80-9.90; 9.90-10.00; 10.00-10.10; 10.10-10.20; 10.20-10.30; 10.30-10.40; 10.40-10.50; 10.50-10.60; 10.60-10.70; 10.70-10.80; 10.80-10.90; 10.90-11.00; 11.00-11.10; 11.10-11.20; 11.20-11.30; 11.30-11.40; 11.40-11.50; 11.50-11.60; 11.60-11.70; 11.70-11.80; 11.80-11.90; 11.90-12.00; 12.00-12.10; 12.10-12.20; 12.20-12.30; 12.30-12.40; 12.40-12.50; 12.50-12.60; 12.60-12.70; 12.70-12.80; 12.80-12.90; 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OPTIMISTIC FUTURE IS PAINTED FOR ATHLETIC CLUB

C. OF C. BOOSTS FAIR; SPEAKERS PRAISE PROGRAM

Big Event, Hoped to Help Institution Get On Its Feet, to Start Monday

By FRANKLIN KIBLER

Minus alphabetical symbols and with its administration strengthened with 100 new members the C. A. C. is headed for a new deal. The old Circleville Athletic Club machine, mired deep in financial difficulties in recent years is being overhauled, supercharged with new leaders, and headed up the road to its former standing with the "Old-Time Fair" next week as the first filling station.

During recent months the enthusiasm shown in rejuvenating the club has amazed old members and paved an optimistic future for the association that has played a prominent part in civic affairs for more than thirty-five years.

The success of the reconstruction program depends largely on the support given the fair by local residents.

Progress Is Told

Leaders in the club program related the progress made and future plans at a Booster meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night in Hanley's restaurant.

Joe Lynch, president, explained a few months ago the club appeared hopelessly lost. The roster included 54 members and only about 12 took an active part in club affairs. Since the opening of the membership drive 98 new members, the majority of them young men, have joined. From all indications, Mr. Lynch said, the club will have 125 new members before the campaign closes at the regular meeting Dec. 3.

"The C. A. C. is an ideal place for young men to loaf," Mr. Lynch stated. "It is pleasing to see the number of young men between the ages of 16 and 20 enjoying the club rooms and athletic activities. Gambling, drinking and profane languages are prohibited. If our program is supported Circleville will again have a fine cosmopolitan club for men between the ages of 16 and 75 years."

All of the indebtedness of the club has now been assembled at one local bank and we have been refinanced."

Since Ben Gordon has been named business manager, a new office in the association, the rooms have been repapered and redecorated and a new heating system installed for the shower rooms. The gymnasium has been leased to the high school for eleven basketball and a number of dances are planned during the winter season. Mr. Gordon explained the club will have a professional basketball team this year and intramural games. At the conclusion of the series the winner will play the professional team.

Ebert Long Treasurer

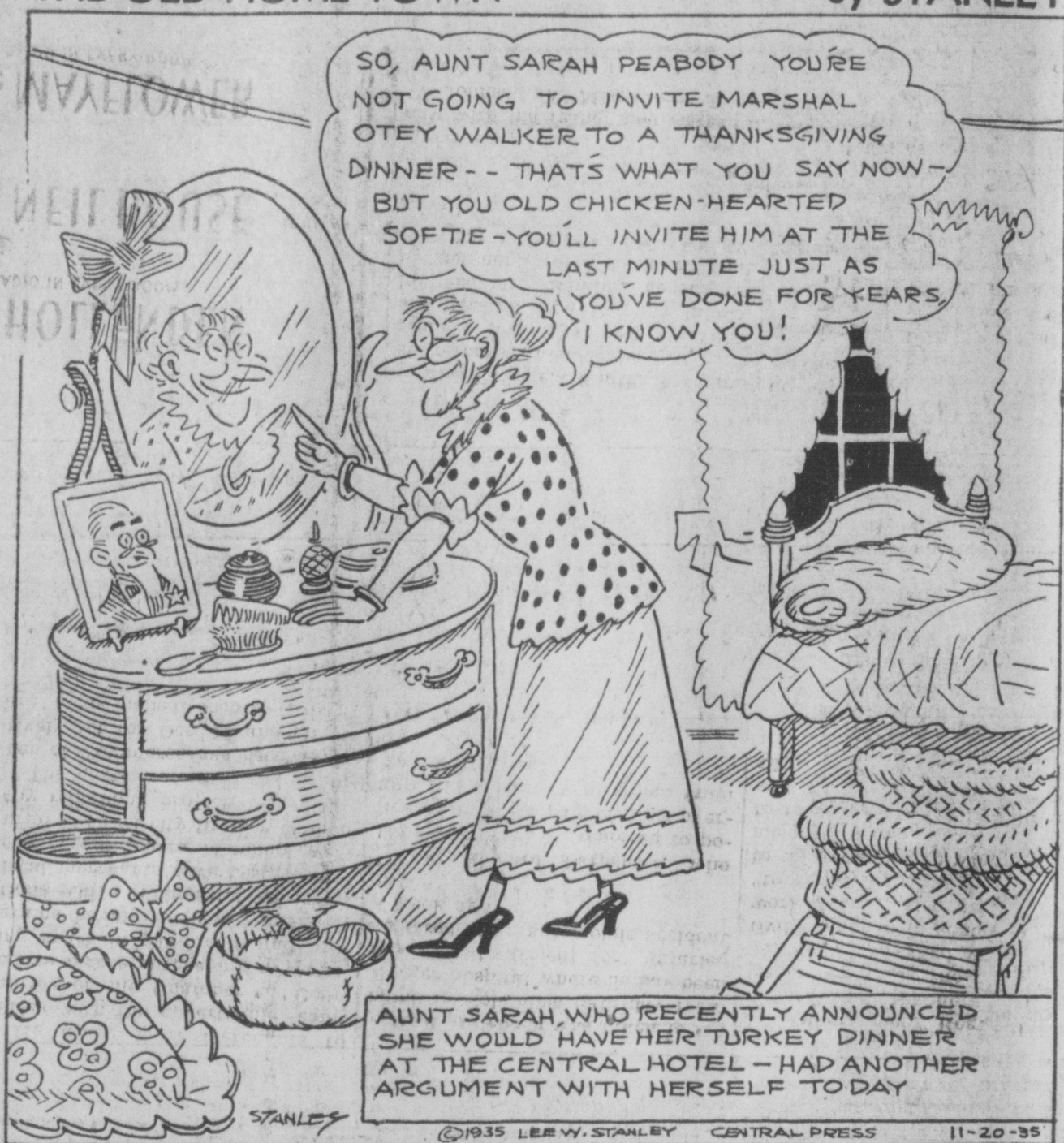
Ed Ebert, treasurer of the club for 23 years, welcomed the new young members as the "element that will bring about the success of the organization." "A general reorganization will do the club good and these younger men can handle the affairs much better than the older members," Mr. Ebert said. "I remember many years back when the older members objected to moving the club from Peck's hall to the present location. The younger members took charge and made the move a success."

Arrangements have been made

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



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One North Carolina town makes its teachers promise "to take a vital interest in all phases of Sunday school work, donating my time, service and money for the benefit of the community; not to go out with young men except when necessary to stimulate Sunday school work, and not to fall in love, become engaged or secretly married."

Other Queer Regulations

These same teachers must promise to remain in the dormitory or on the school yard when not actively engaged in school or church work. They also must promise "to remember that I owe a duty to the townspeople who are paying me my wages, that I owe respect to the school board that hired me, and that I shall consider myself at all times the willing servant of the school board and the townspeople."

Some contracts provide that teachers must give one-tenth of their salaries to local churches.

Other contracts provide that teachers sleep eight hours a day and eat carefully so "I may be in the best of health and spirits to better render efficient service."

Most contracts ban the use of tobacco and intoxicants.

One young teacher has written: "How I conduct my classes seems to be of no great interest to the school authorities, but what I do when school is not in session concerns them tremendously."

MARKETS

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO

Hog Receipts, 5000, 4500 direct, 1000 hollyovers. 56¢10c lower. Hams 22¢, 23¢, 24¢; Mediums 18¢-20¢, 19¢, 20¢; Lights 15¢-17¢, 16¢, 17¢; Sows, 18¢, 19¢; Cattle 1000; Calves 100; Lambs 1000.

PITTSBURGH

Hog Receipts—15000, 1400 direct 20¢ lower; Mediums 19¢-21¢, 19¢; Sows 18¢, 19¢.

CINCINNATI

Hog Receipts 800, 300 direct, steady; Hams 25¢-30¢, 24¢, 25¢, 26¢; Mediums 15¢-20¢, 16¢, 17¢; Lights 13¢-15¢, 14¢, 15¢; Pigs 8¢; Sows, 8¢; Cattle 100, 11¢; Steady; Calves 50, 10¢; 11¢, 12¢ lower; Lambs 25¢, 26¢, 27¢, 28¢; Cows, 14¢, 15¢; Bulls, 12¢, 13¢.

BUFFALO

Hog Receipts 300, 10¢ lower; Mediums 12¢-20¢, 10¢, 11¢.

INDIANAPOLIS

Hog Receipts, 2000, 10¢ higher; Hams 27¢, 28¢, 29¢, 30¢; Mediums 16¢-22¢, 17¢, 18¢; Lights 13¢, 14¢, 15¢; Pigs 10¢, 11¢; Sows 18¢, 19¢; Cattle 100, Calves 50; Lambs 50.

Circleville Produce

Cream 31c Eggs 27c

The Weather

LOCAL
High Friday, 42.
Low Saturday, 19.

NATIONAL
High Friday, Phoenix, 70.
Low Saturday, Duluth, 20.

FORECAST
Fair Saturday and Sunday; slowly rising temperature Sunday.
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Abilene, Tex., 52; 32
Boston, Mass., 54; 42
Chicago, Ill., 28; 18
Cleveland, O., 39; 30
Denver, Colo., 26; 10
Des Moines, Iowa, 26; 10
Duluth, Minn., 22; 0
Los Angeles, Calif., 64; 58
Montgomery, Ala., 62; 40
New Orleans, La., 64; 40
New York, N. Y., 56; 46
Phoenix, Ariz., 70; 42
San Antonio, Tex., 66; 52
Seattle, Wash., 48; 40
Williston, S. Dak., 32; 19

Court News

COMMON PLEAS COURT
Carl H. Hicks vs. Virginia E. Hicks. Journal entry on decree of divorce to plaintiff and plaintiff granted custody of two children.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Roy Franklin Baney, 26, farmer of Mt. Sterling, Rt. 1, and Mary Elizabeth Haller, Williamsport, Rt. 1.

Noah G. Spanger estate, will filed and set for hearing Monday at 10 a. m.
Guardianship of Clara Belle Spangler, application filed and set for hearing Monday.

MONROE-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

The November meeting of the Monroe-twp P. T. A. was held last Thursday evening in the high school auditorium.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. R. L. Barton.

The program committees and their chairmen were announced for the coming year.

The program in the form of a play, was then presented by several ladies of the community under the directorship of Mrs. Barton.

It was decided by the P. T. A. to sponsor a rabbit and chicken supper next Tuesday evening, November 26, at the school building. Serving will be from 6 to 10 p. m. Tickets may be purchased from any of the pupils for 25¢ per plate.

The public is cordially invited to attend this supper.

The members of the senior class received their calling cards Thursday, November 14, from the Hertz-Jones Company.

After having received offers from the Schreick, Baker and Monroe studios, last Friday, the senior class decided to have their pictures taken at the Montrose studio.

We have received our new books for the library that our school board has purchased.

We opened our basketball season on November 15, with our teams playing Williamsport. The Monroe girls team considerably outplayed the Williamsport team. The final score being 24 and 3 in our favor. The boys game was not such a walkaway, with Monroe losing by one point in the last thirty seconds of play. However, we do not feel that all was lost because of our defeat. The game was close throughout and both teams showed good sportsmanship. As the season progresses we expect to improve. As we do not a floor of our own we must get practice wherever we can. To date the practice has been rather small in amount.

On November 22 we play the fast, hard working Washington teams on the Williamsport floor. We are looking forward to, two nice games.

TO RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS

County corn and hog supervisors will meet Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. in the Farm Bureau offices to receive instructions on the hog count.

William Powell at Cliftona



William Powell, always suave and debonair, appears in RENDEZ-VOUS at the Cliftona Sunday and Monday.

LEAGUE TO SET DEC. 9 DATE FOR NEW EMBARGOES

Continued from Page One

Dino Alfiebi, acting minister of propaganda. He has assumed these duties in place of Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, who is leading the Italian Disperata warplane squadron at the front.

Rich Territory

Ogaden province comprises 100,000 square kilometers (38,600 square miles) and has a population of 80,000. It is particularly rich in cattle.

Alfiedi stated the surrendering chiefs brought in 2,500 followers to fight for Italy.

NEW MILK BILL SEEN FOR OHIO

Continued from Page One

sweet cream and other dairy products would be vested in this commission.

Rep. B. L. Cressy (R) Ashtabula-co, sponsor of the bill, said that 95 per cent of the farmers in Ohio are in favor of state milk brought before the committee hearings. The opposition to the measure has come chiefly from the larger milk dealers in the state who are not in favor of having prices regulated by a commission "small dealers on the whole," Mr. Cressy said, "are supporting the bill."

Amendments Minor

A few minor amendments were inserted, none of which met with the disapproval of the bill's proponents. The most important was the elimination of the clause by which the purchasing price of the milk became a first lien on the property of the dealer in event of default of payment. The committee decided that the bonding feature of the bill is sufficient security to producers. Under this provision, the dealer either places a cash or other sufficient bond with the commission to guarantee payments or else submits a financial statement which can be accepted by the commission in lieu of a bond.

The bill will be brought up for House action in the first week of December.

BROTHERS IN 'WORKS'

Alva Seymour, 38, and his brother, William, 45, both of Columbus, who were handed out fines of \$500 and 60 days each in the Cincinnati workhouse, were taken to the institution Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver and Walter Crissinger.

The men were given the sentences and fines by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, for the theft of six turkeys.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scout Troop No. 4 held a regular meeting on Friday, Nov. 23, in the basement of the Presbyterian church. After opening ceremony and business, a demonstration in bed-making was given and a review of knots was held. This was followed by a game and patrol corners. There will be no meeting next week, as Thanksgiving will take many members out of town. The next meeting will be held the following week, on Dec. 6. All members are asked by the Court of Honor to come with Christmas suggestions.

RUTH ROBINSON, Scribe.

Books bring us ancient wisdom, so there's nothing we have to learn by experience except the folly of inflation.

OHIO TREASURER ASK SALES TAX REDUCTION

The State Association of County Treasurers today went on record as favoring reduction of the retail sales tax from the present 3 per cent to 2 per cent, with all exemptions to be eliminated.

Endorsement of the reduction plan without a record vote came after State Rep. Earl Thomas (R), former Marion-co auditor, gave assurance that 2 per cent without exemptions would yield as much revenue as the present 3 per cent with exemptions.

The sales tax act expires on Dec. 31, but its extension by the legislature for another year is considered a certainty.

Henry Frank, Columbus, was named president of the county treasurers association at the annual meeting. E. Y. McDougall, Steubenville, and J. H. DuBois,

Hamilton, were chosen vice presidents; G. P. Lewis, Youngstown treasurer, and Ray V. Irwin, Delaware, secretary.

FUND DRIVE SUCCESS

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 23—(INS)—The community fund drive here was over the top today, the goal of \$113,952 surpassed by almost \$2,000.

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